MIDWAY BOOSTERS
HISTORICAL RECORD

2001

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:
Ella Simons

Midway Booster's New Officers



Wave photo courtesy of Midway Boosters

Newly elected Booster officers are from left to right, vice president Randon Wilson; vice president Cass Ho, president Jack Zenger; secretary Millie Medby, and treasurer Garth Rasband.

New officers were elected at the Midway Boosters' last annual meeting.

Newly elected this year is Garth Rasband, treasurer. President Jack Zenger, vice-president Randon Wilson, secretary, Millie Medby. They retained the offices they were elected to last year.

The Boosters organization has worked to enhance the greater Midway area for the past 50 years.

Officers are elected annually by the Board of Trustees. This 30 person board is elected from the greater Midway area and manages all Booster activities throughout the year.

The Boosters added a significant new activity this winter. Working in conjunction with the City of Midway, they led the creation of the skating rink in Town Square.

Booster board member Robert Simonsen was the driving force in organizing the rink project. The skating rink has been a huge success so far this year.

Planned for the year ahead are several new activities. First is a major campaign to enlist all residents in a drive to beautify the area.

Other new activities will include a series of lectures and musical events in Town Hall.

For those interested in becoming involved in the numerous projects sponsored by Boosters, contact them by writing to P. O. Box 557, or call the president, Jack Zenger at 654-6604.

Booster Officer Duties

Jack
- Winter Festival
- Publicity
- Lecture Series
- Skating Rink
- Hand-bells
- Chorus

Cass
- Swiss Days events
- Musical Series
- Volunteer Recruitment
- Decoration of Booster Room

Randon
- Cannery
- Town Beautification
- Scholarships
- Long-Range Planning
- Training of Board Members

Millie
- History
- Nominating Committee
- Honored Citizen
- Time Line
- Calendar
- Web-Page Maintenance
- Midway Business Alliance Liaison

Garth
- Audits
- Budgets for Every Activity
- Town Hall Refurbishment

Midway City Boosters Board - Current Member List 2001
Revised 12/15/2000

Name / Mail Address / E-mail Address In order by term end date	Home Phone/ Cell/ Fax Line	Term End
Jack and Holly Zenger PO Box 1268 E-mail: jack@zenger.net hollyzen@aol.com	654-6604 654-6602	2001
Lloyd and Britt Wilde PO Box 279 E-mail: None	654-0610	2001
Chuck and Dianne Davey 112 Ryan Lane E-mail: cd@burgoyne.com	654-4459	2001
Larry and Eilidh Elliott 92 W. Main St. E-mail: none	654-7559 654-7561	2001
Launa and Steve Nielson 60 No. River Rd E-mail: slnielson@excelonline.com	654-0324 969-0393 (Attn: Steve)	2001
Merilyn and Roger Urry 130 S. 700 E. E-mail: litlukie@shadowlink.net	654-0655	2002
Randon and Gayle Wilson 75 Farm Rd. P.O. Box 987 E-mail: RWilson@joneswaldo.com	654-3674 cell 801-573-1220	2002
Marci and Craig Widen P.O. Box 863 E-mail: widenclan@aol.com	654-7158 Craig work 801-595-2307 Craig cell 801-891-2868 Home fax 435-657-1176	2002

Garth and Joan Rasband P.O. Box 160 716 Cari Ln. E-mail: Rasband@shadowlink.net	654-4140 cell 654-8844	2002
Bob and Alice Simonsen 395 W. Mountain View Dr. E-mail: simpar@shadowlink.net	654-1035 cell 801-295-1344	2002
Millie Medby 560 No. River Rd. E-mail: milsid@aol.com or medbym@logica.com	654-1679 fax 654-7053 cell 801-362-3694	2003
Cass and Michael Ho 988 No. 100 W. E-mail: cassmichaelho@bigplanet.com	654-5644 657-2770 Copy Copy 654-5600	2003
Shelly and Bryan Murphy 776 North Center E-mail: flirite@aol.com	654-5585 fax 657-2667	2003
Kristine and Steve Nichols 333 East 100 North E-mail: slnkrn@yahoo.com	654-1227 cell 801-414-0750	2003
Janis and John Oleson 711 East Main P.O. Box 84 E-mail: jroleson@juno.com	654-0456	2003
Ella and Jerry Simons 717 W. Bigler Lane E-Mail: drj@utah-inter.net	657-0521 fax 657-0527	2003
Warren Dinter 1156 North Cottage Way E-mail: sdinter@uswest.net	657-1646 Bus. 657-2883	2003

Clair Provost (Swiss Days Chairman) — **654-3332**
PO Box 401 172 W. 100 S. — **work 654-0220**
E-mail: None

Karl North (City Council Representative) — **654-2816**
140 No. Center St. — **654-0128**
E-mail: None

Midway Boosters Board Meeting Schedule 2001
Town Hall
8:00 PM

January 24th

February 28th

March 28th

April 25th

May 23rd

June 27th

July 25th

August 22nd

September 26th

October 24th

November 28th

December 12th (Christmas Party – date tentative)

Booster Assignments (Proposed)

Zenger–	Jack Holly	overall admin., planning, strategy, Storage Room Organizing, Swiss Miss Cmte.
Ho	Cass	Volunteer Recruitment, Officer duties
	Michael	Publicity Cmte., volunteer recruitment
Wilson	Randon	Cannery, Officer duties
	Gail	Swiss Christmas, Booth Merchandise
Medby	Millie	Secretarial, Time Lines, Officer duties
Rasband	Garth	Treasurer, 4th of July, Officer Duties
	Joan	Decorate Booster Room, Parade Co-chair
Davey	Chuck	Town beautification Cmte, Swiss Chorus, Winter Festival Cmte., Web-page,
	Diane	Expand Christmas celebration, caroling event, Light Town Christmas Tree
Dinter	Warren	Town Hall Refurbishment, Winter Festival Cmte.
Elliott	Larry	Swiss Days Performing Events,
	Eilidh	Swiss Miss Pageant and Float
Murphy	bryan	Audits, Lecture Series, Skating Rink Cmte. Photographer
	Shelly	Historian,
Nichols,	Steve	~~Cannery Destiny~~, Lecture Series, M.A.B. Musical Series.
	Kristine	Swiss Days Parade Ass't Chair, M.A.B.
Nielson	Steve	4th of July Fireworks, Nom. Cmte. Chair.
	Launa	Christmas events, Decorations

Oleson	John	Honored Citizen Cmte, Volunteer Recruit, Sound System in Town Hall
	Janis	Honored Citizen Cmte, Swiss Miss Pageant
Simons	Jerry	Midway Area Beautification Chair, Scholarship Committee Chair
	Ella	Publicity
Simonsen	Bob	Winter Festiva, Skating Rink Chair,
	Alice	Decorate Booster Room, Winter Fest. Cmte.,
Urry	Roger	Booster Booth, Volunteer Rec.
	Merilyn	Musical Series in Town Hall,
Widen	Craig	Town Beautification, Volunteer Recruit. 4th of July Cmte.
	Marci	Parade co-chair, Publicity, Printing,
Wilde	Lloyd	Town Hall Refurbishment
	Britt	Winter Festival Committee, Handbells,

Welcome to the Midway Boosters!

We are very pleased that you have decided to accept the nomination to the Midway Boosters Board.

Enclosed are a list of board members with phone numbers/addresses and a calendar of board meetings for 2001.

In order for the Executive Board to ensure that you have all of the information needed to support your role as a Booster Board member, we would like you to invite you to attend a training session just prior to the board meeting in January. Please come to Town Hall at 7:15 PM on January 24th for a review of the by-laws, hear information on how the board functions and understand your role as a board member. The regular meeting with the full board will begin at 8:00 that evening.

If you have any questions prior to the meeting please do not hesitate to contact any of the Executive Board members.

Thank you,

Millie Medby

Millie Medby
Midway Boosters Secretary

MIDWAY BOOSTERS, INC

CASH FLOW STATEMENT 2000 AND BUDGET 2001

April 25, 2001

	2000 Amounts			2001 Projected Budgets	
BEGINNING BALANCE					
Checking	$5,622.04				
Savings	$19,087.12				
Total Beginning Cash		$24,709.16			$5,981.29
EARNINGS					
1999 Swiss Days	$45,000.00			$65,000.00	
Wasatch County 4th July Fire Works	$3,600.00			$3,500.00	
Swiss Christmas	$900.00			$3,000.00	
Golf Tournament				$4,000.00	
Lecture Series				$3,500.00	
Millenium Party & Misc. Donations	$1,373.64				
SLOC Grant	$3,000.00				
Interest	$1,178.47			$1,000.00	
Total Earnings		$55,052.11			$80,000.00
Total Funds Available			$79,761.27		$85,981.29
EXPENDITURES					
Bell Ringers					
Bell Ringers & Swiss Chorus		$1,689.05			
Booster Supplies		$4,568.84		$5,000.00	
Historian Supplies				$500.00	
4th of July		$7,450.00		$1,000.00	
4th of July Fireworks				$6,998.00	
Lecture Series				$3,500.00	
Insurance		$325.00		$350.00	
Main Street Flags		$1,210.07		$350.00	
Millenium Party		$1,566.01			
Scholarships & Donations		$2,900.00		$2,950.00	
SLOC Grant				$3,000.00	
Social Hall Renovation		$11,679.83			
Social Hall Utilities		$672.36		$800.00	
Swiss Christmas		$2,941.76		$3,000.00	
Swiss Days		$456.01			
Swiss Days Parade				$3,500.00	
Swiss Miss		$6,113.83		$1,000.00	
Town Hall Boosters Room				$1,000.00	
Town Hall Storage Room Shelving				$250.00	
Town Hall Chairs		$21,218.13			
Web Site				$70.00	
Town Hall Renovation		$10,989.09		$15,000.00	
Beautification/lighting				$15,000.00	
Sound System (50% Total Cost)				$5,000.00	
Bleachers				$2,500.00	
Gazebo				$2,000.00	
Concrete Slab				$10,000.00	
Total Expenditures			$73,779.98		$82,768.00
Ending Cash Balance			$5,981.29		$3,213.29

First Security Checking	$797.80	
First Security Savings	$5,183.49	
Sub-'Total (Available Cash)		$5,981.29
The Principal Financial Group		$1,610.31
Total Booster Funds		$7,591.60

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You are cordially invited to the Midway Boosters Christmas Party

Wednesday, December 20th
The Homestead Resort
7:00 – 7:30 Getting to know you
7:30 Dinner, Entertainment and Business Agenda

The agenda for the meeting will include a farewell to departing Board members, a welcome to our new Board members and election of the Executive Board Officers for 2001.

RSVP (regrets only) to Millie Medby by Friday December 15th
654-1679

We look forward to seeing you there!

Midway Ice Skating Rink Committee List

Name	Address/E-mail	Phone/Fax	Cell
Bob Simonsen	Box 759 simpar@shadowlink.net	654-1035 fax is same	801-209-1344
Millie Medby	560 N. River Rd. milsid@aol.com	654=1679 654-7053	801-362-3694
Brian Murphy	776 N. Center FURITE@aol.com	654-5585 657-2667	none
Ted Caldwell	Box 760 Tcaldwell@merial.com	654-5851 654-4728	801-361-2650
Kay Probst	Box 72 No e-mail	654-1327 no fax	none
Don Young	Box 277 No e-mail	435-671-1820 654-4120	
Brandon Mason	Box 441 No e-mail	435-671-0795 no fax	none
Warren Dinter	1156 N. Cottage Way dinter@uswest.net	657-1646	801-641-0204
Harold Remund	210 E. 600 N. Hvremund@juno.com	654-3968 no fax	435-671-0302
Lloyd Wilde	Box 279 No e-mail	654-0610 no fax	none

Restoration of Midway Town Hall

The Midway Town Hall which is listed in the National Historic register is Midway's "CROWN JEWEL" and should remain the focal point on Main Street. Over the years it has been "spruced up" and repaired, but, to date, no master plan has been developed to restore it to it's original splendor while maintaining it's Swiss heritage and multi use needs of the community. It is the recommendation of this committee that the Town Hall be restored as a multi purpose/multi use facility that will enhance it's beauty and remain the center piece on Main Street for years to come.

The uses for the hall will be youth recreation, a dance facility, a music/performing arts center and a lecture/cultural enrichment facility. To this end, it is proposed that all work be coordinated so, that upon completion, the entire building from outside, to foyer, to great hall, to stage be tied together. Any guest entering the building will get the "feel" of a true SWISS experience. It is also the recommendation of this committee that the total plan be approved before any work is begun so that we know what the final results will be, thus ensuring all designs and work will complement each other. With this total vision before us the Town Hall can be restored to it's true magnificent potential.

To this end this committee has broken the work to be performed into 4/5 phases that can be implemented independently as funds become available.

PHASE I INTERIOR STAGE FRONT

* Redesign stage front while allowing access to storage area under stage,

* Add gold leaf Germanic type painting to stage trim,

* Paint and dress up walls on either side of stage and add folk art murals,

* Replace doors on either side of stage area,

* Update stage curtains.

PHASE II INTERIOR SIDE AND BACK WALLS

* Add gold leaf Germanic type painting to window cornices,

* Update window coverings,

* Replace lower wall carpet covering,

* Remove side mounted basketball nets,

* Conceal rear scoreboard,

* Paint side and rear walls,

* Add folk art murals,

* Rework radiator covers

PHASE III   FOYER/RECEPTION AREA

* Replace doors to main hall with "Swiss" theme doors,

* Repaint foyer and add folk art and hand carved figures,

* Reframe existing plaques,

* Add beams and/or coffered ceiling.

PHASE IV EXTERIOR

* Paint stucco,

* Add weather vanes and spires,

* Replace all front doors to match original architecture,

* Replace rotted wood trim,

* Add gold leaf and Germanic type painting to wood trim and flower boxes,

* Rechink stone work where necessary,

* Add hand carved figures.

PHASE V (optional) INTERIOR CEILING IN GREAT HALL

* Expose original ceiling or redesign existing ceiling to reflect the Swiss theme of the entire building taking into consideration the acoustic requirements of the hall,

* Replace all light fixtures.

Booster Mission

- To preserve the rich heritage and traditions of those who settled Midway
- To improve the environmental, structural and educational qualities of Midway
- To sponsor wholesome Midway community activities
- To actively involve all Midway residents in Booster sponsored community activities

The Midway Boosters organization is totally independenf from any governmental, political, reigious or other civic group. It's legal status is a 501 C3 non-profit organization. Copies of the by-laws are available for review.

Booster Sponsored Activities Calendar of Events

January	Community Beautification Kick-Off* Holiday Decoration Removal
February	Swiss Miss Pageant Swiss Miss Parade Float Planning and Building
May-Sept	Town Hall Presents Lecture and Musical Series
July	July 4th Celebration
September	Swiss Days (8/31 & 9/1) Swiss Days Parades Swiss Chorus & Hand Bell Choir Legend of William Tell Heidi Puppet Show Swiss Children's Chorus Booster Souvenir Booth *
November	Outdoor Holiday Decorating Midway Ice Skating Rink *
December	Swiss Christmas (12/7 & 8) Booster Souvenir Booth * Town Square Candlelight Caroling *

** New Booster Sponsored Activity this year*

Midway Booster Organizational Structure

2001 Officers

Jack Zenger-President
Cass Ho and Randon Wilson-Vice Presidents
Millie Medby-Secretary
Garth Rasband-Treasurer
Officers are elected annually by the Board of Trustees

Board of Trustees

Nominated and elected by the board for 3 year terms

2001
Jack and Holly Zenger
Lloyd and Britt Wilde
Chuck and Dianne Davey
Larry and Eilidh Elliott
Steve and Launa Nielson
2002
Roger and Merilyn Urry
Randon and Gayle Wilson
Craig and Marci Widen
Garth and Joan Rasband
Bob and Alice Simonsen
2003
Millie Medby
Michael and Cass Ho
Brian and Shelly Murphy
Steve and Kristine NIchols
John and Janis Oleson
Jerry and Ella Simons
Warren Dinter

Clair Provost - Swiss Days Chairman
Karl North - City Counil Representative

Membership at Large

All residents living in Midway, which is defined as the mountains on the North and West, the railroad tracks on the South and the Provo River on the East.

Midway Boosters

P.O. Box 557 • Midway • Utah • 84049

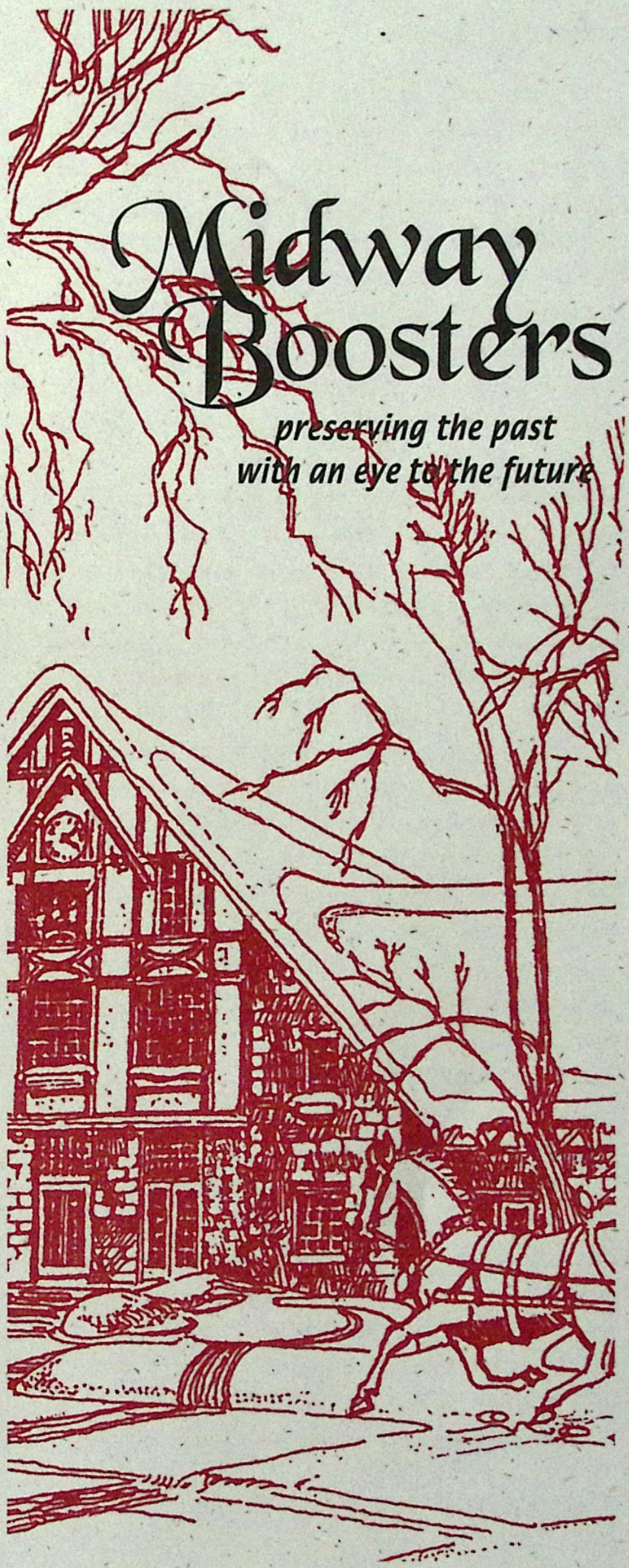
Call us: (435)654-6604 • Jack Zenger-President

E-mail: milsid@aol.com • Millie Medby- Secretary

Website: www.Midwayswissdays.com

Midway Boosters

preserving the past with an eye to the future



Dear Midway Booster,

Surprised? You may not know it but everyone living in Midway is an official member of the Midway Boosters. Midway is an exceptional place and the Booster organization is dedicated to making it even better. Most recently the Boosters spearheaded the ice skating rink on Town Square, refurbished and put up holiday decorations, purchased new chairs for the Town Hall and are working to preserve historic buildings. The Boosters sponsor the July 4th celebration, Swiss Christmas and many of the Swiss Days Events.

In February 2002, the world's attention will focus on our unique city. Midway should look its best. Over 20,000 persons a day are projected to come to the Soldier Hollow venue during the Olympics with millions tuning in on their televisions. Pride in our community will show if we start preparing now. The year 2001 is the time to spruce-up. A Midway Beautification Committee has been created to look at ways of helping to make Midway shine even brighter. We hope every resident will catch the spirit and pitch in to make their home and yard look its very best. Extra attention will be needed for our city parks and common areas.

To share our hospitality during the Olympics the community will sponsor a Winter Festival. Filled with activities and performances the Festival will help to communicate our local heritage and culture to our visitors. The Midway Boosters will support this event.

Information on upcoming events and projects the Boosters are working on are listed in this brochure. Midway needs you! Volunteer to enhance our community. You'll meet new people, make new friends and continue the Booster tradition of reaching out to our community.

We look forward to hearing from you,

The Booster Board of Trustees

Committees & Chairpersons

Committee	Chairperson	Phone
4th of July	Garth Rasband	654-4140
Cannery's Future	Randon Wilson	654-3674
Swiss Chorus	Chuck Davey	654-4459
Swiss Chorus Director	Mike Siggard	654-1320
Heritage Cookbook	Alice Simonsen	654-1035
Christmas Events	Dianne Davey	654-4459
Fireworks for 4th of July	Steve Nielson	654-0324
Swiss Hand-bell Ringers	Britt Wilde	654-0610
Town Hall Presents (Music and Lecture Series)	Brian Murphy	654-5585
	Merilyn Urry	654-0655
Publicity	Marci Widen	654-7158
	Ella Simons	657-0521
Scholarship Funds	Jerry Simons	657-0521
Skating Rink	Bob Simonsen	654-1035
Swiss Days Chairman	Clair Provost	654-3332
Swiss Christmas	Gayle Wilson	654-3674
Swiss Days Parade	Kristine Nichols	654-1227
	Joan Rasband	654-4140
	Marci Widen	654-7158
Swiss Miss Pageant	Eilidh Elliott	654-7559
Town Beautification	Jerry Simons	657-0521
Town Hall Refurbishing	Warren Dinter	657-1646
Volunteer Recruitment	Cass Ho	654-5644
Web-Presence	Chuck Davey	654-4459

If you would like to get involved with any of the committees please contact a committee chairperson.

Midway Swiss Chorus

The Swiss Chorus is always looking for those who like to sing. The rehearsals begin in May and end after Christmas. The chorus performs at the July 4th celebration, Swiss Days and Swiss Christmas. The chorus is directed by Mike Siggard.

Hand Bell Choir

Midway's renowned bell ringer choir is sponsored by the Boosters. The Bell Ringers wearing authentic Swiss costumes perform at Swiss Days, Swiss Christmas and many other performances. Last year they performed at Abravanel Hall with Kurt Bestor. The Bell Ringers are directed by Britt Wilde.

Projects and Funding

The year 2000 began with approximately $25,000 and $45,000 was received from Swiss Days providing a budget of approximately $70,000 for a variety of projects:

Project	Amount
• 300 new chairs for the Town Hall	$21,000
• Refurbish upstairs of Town Hall	$11,000
• Asphalt around Cannery Buildling	$12,000
• Swiss Miss Pageant & Float	$6,000
• New Flags for Main Street and Cemetary	$2,000
• July 4th Celebrations (including fireworks)	$3,500
• Heber Valley Arts Council Contribution	$2,000
• Youth Scolarships & Historic Preservation	$2,000
• Costumes & Supplies for Swiss Chorus	$2,000
• Utilites & Insurance	$1,000





In January 2001 $60,000 was received from the Swiss Days Committee for the operating budget, a substantial increase over 2000. Thanks to the Swiss Days Committee and all the volunteers for making this contribution to the Boosters Organization. These funds enable the Boosters to sponsor many worthy community projects.

PLAYING *Presidential*

Midway's Dianne Davey and Merilyn Urry take a rainy romp through Bush's inaugural weekend

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
DIANNE DAVEY
SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

A trip to Washington D.C. in itself is a terrific experience, no matter how often you go. But a trip to the Capitol for the Inauguration of the President of the United States is truly an exciting and unforgettable experience.

Merilyn Urry and I decided to venture out and see what this was all about. That we did! I am not one for crowds, but somehow I was able to look right through the estimated 500,000 people who descended on D.C. for the inauguration festivities. I have never seen more people at one time in my life, but being part of the pride and patriotism made it worthwhile.

In spite of the freezing rain and icy snow, we managed to bundle up and survive it all. Between our newfound friend, the "Metro" transit system and walking many miles, we were able to see just about everything during the three-day event.



President Elect-Bush heading to the Capitol .

Of course, George W. and Laura Bush were the highlight, but I didn't mind fixing my eyes on Ricky Martin along with Andrew Lloyd Webber, the Rockettes, Mohammed Ali, Larry King and Colin Powell just to mention some of the guests for the opening ceremonies held at the Lincoln Memorial. As darkness fell, the most spectacular display of fireworks encompassing the entire mall between the Lincoln and Washington Memorials brought chills and goose bumps

JANUARY 31, 2001

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Merilyn Urry and Dianne Davey at the Inaugural Ball.

that were not due to the frigid temperature.

Throughout the rest of our stay we experienced shoulder-to-shoulder crowds packed solid trying to catch a glimpse of the actual inauguration on the steps of the nation's capitol. We had front row seats for a long and freezing parade with the largest number of secret service,

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INAUGURATION

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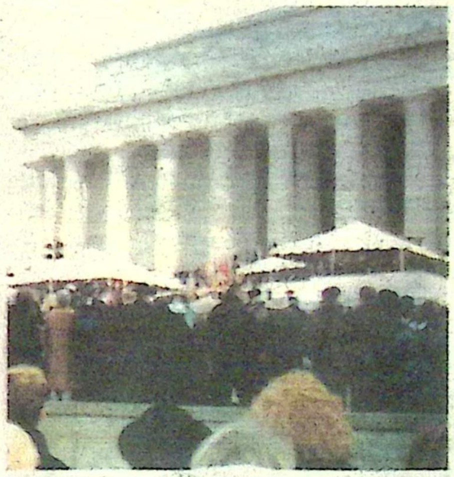
military and D.C. police in the nation's history on hand. It was both comforting and unnerving to look at the roof tops along the parade route invariably spotting sharpshooters.

Sitting among the cheering Texans and shouting as the bands from each state passed by, Merilyn and I got our chance as an enormous and melodious float passed by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" performed by all 375 members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

As we began to thaw out from a day in the freezing rain, we rushed back to dress (in newly purchased gowns from a quick trip to Ann Taylor's super sale) for an unexpected invitation to the famous Texas/Wyoming Inaugural Ball.

A trip to Washington D.C: memorable.

A trip to the Inauguration: remarkable.



The Inauguration Ceremony at the Jefferson Memorial.



Dianne Davey and Merily Urry following the 21 gun salute



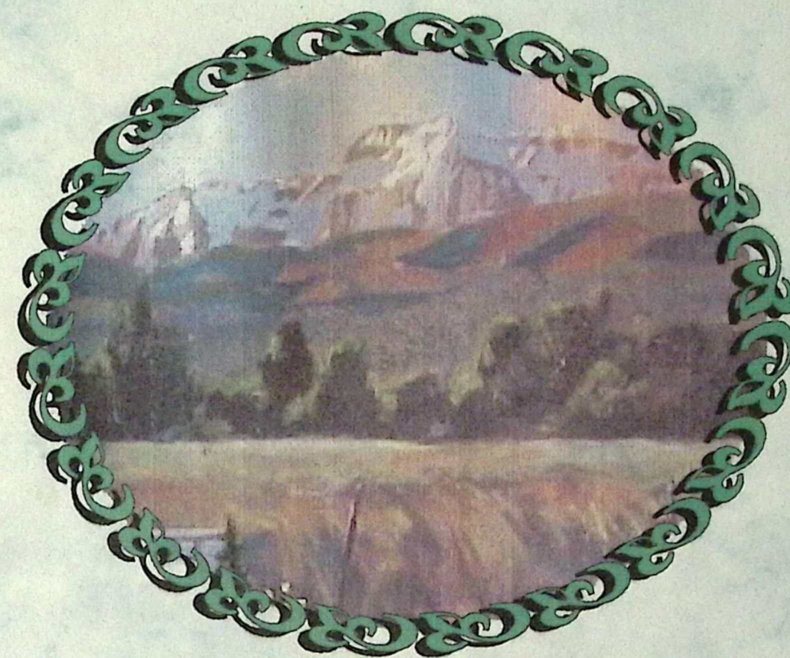
Huge float carrying the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Thank you to the following for all their support and help:

Chairperson: .... Eilidh Elliott
Master of Ceremonies: .... Larry Elliott
Stage Props: .... All That Stuff in the Barn
Trophies: .... Brodericks Jewelry
Programs: .... Springcreek Nursery and Landscape
Luncheon for the Judges: .... Homestead Resort
Bells: .... Midway Bell Shop
Flowers: .... Nature Becomes Art
Banners: .... Shelly Miller
Pianist: .... Marilyn Larsen
Publicity: .... Larry Elliott
Mike Ho
Lights: .... Walt Prisby
John Olseon
Sound: .... Atkinson Sound
Video: .... Tijana Petrovic
Swiss Miss Committee: .... Eilidh Elliott
Debbie Elvington
Renee Corbett
Liz Lewis
Production Number and Choreography: .... Ronda Hult
2000 Royalty Group Number: .... Julie Clegg

Special Thank You to:
Midway Boosters

With Appreciation to the Judges:
Kelly Foster
Mary Edna Nebelsick
Annie Martin



Swiss Miss Pageant

February 24, 2001

2001 SWISS MISS CONTESTANTS:

Contestant:	Parents:
Kelsi Bonner	Larry and Ellen Bonner
Malorie Burgener	Lynn and Diane Burgener
Kayla Chatwin	Kevin and Toni Chatwin
Erin Grieve	Bob and Kathy Grieve
Heather Hales	Brady and Tina Hales
Celestial Johnson	Michael and Faith Johnson
Marissa Moeller	Gary and Lisa Moeller
Sara Pope	Doug and Diane Pope
Jessica Wall	Mark and Tara Wall
Katelyn Wegner	Mike and Beth Wegner

2000 SWISS MISS ROYALTY:

Christina Lowe, Midway Swiss Miss 2000
Erica Ahleen, Miss Congeniality 2000
Hilary Kelson
Jamie Bonner
Natalie Clegg

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Welcome: .... Jack Zenger, Midway Booster President
Invocation: .... Brady Hales
Master of Ceremonies: .... Larry Elliott

Introduction of Contestants
Group Number .... Celebrate Switzerland

Introduction of Judges: .... Kelly Foster
Mary Edna Nebelsick
Annie Martin

Contestants Individual Talents .... Contestants

Modeling of Swiss Costume and
Question and Answer .... Narrated by Liz Lewis

2000 Court Farewell ..... A Medley of Their Favorites
Reigning Swiss Miss, Christina Lowe .... Solo

Climb Every Mountain .... Larry Elliott

Presentation of 2001 Miss Congeniality ... Erica Ahleen
Presentation of 2001 Swiss Miss Royalty

Be a Swiss Miss, the Deadline is Nearing

The Swiss Miss tryouts on February 24, 2001, are approaching rapidly.

Applications for pageant can be picked up immediately from the Midway School, Copy Copy, The Midway Swiss Bell Shoppe, or from Eilidh Elliott. The deadline for the applications is January 27, 2001.

> "We had a ball at the parades."
>
> -Christina Lowe
> Swiss Miss

Be an ambassador to the world in this important Olympic year. Represent Midway in parades, Swiss Days and other community events.

Christina Lowe, last year's Swiss Miss, will be performing with her court at this year's pageant. The highlight for Christina this last year has been all the wonderful people she has met in and outside of Midway as well.

"We had a ball at the parades," she said. "Also it is so fun talking to people and telling them about Midway."

Parents, your daughter will enjoy the attention of the world and getting to know the people of Midway. Help your daughter with positive self-esteem and develop her social skills to create great memories.

SWISS MISS PAGEANT

Ten of the most talented and beautiful young women in Midway will be competing for the coveted title of "Swiss Miss 2001" at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Midway Town Hall.

The 10, 11 and 12-year-old sweethearts are practicing hard and concentrating on getting their talents perfected. Larry Elliott [illegible] serve as Master of Ceremonies to provide a little Swiss color [illegible]

Come and enjoy the afternoon of talent and pageantry sp[illegible] sored by the Midway Boosters. Guest appearances will include last year's Swiss Miss, Christina Lowe and the 2000 Swiss C[illegible]

Ten to Compete For Swiss Miss 2001

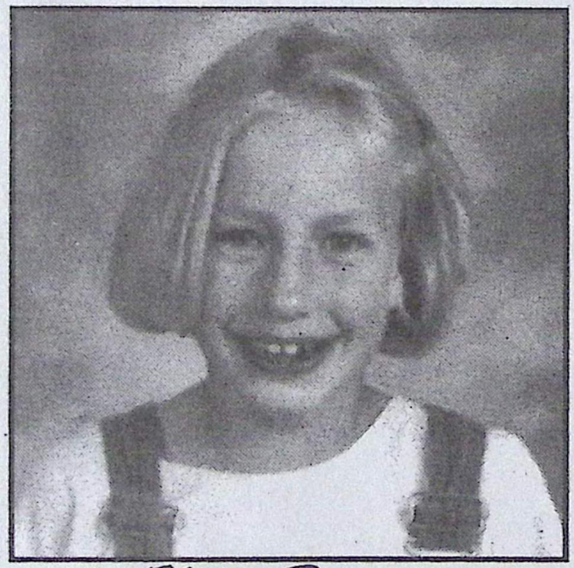
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They and Master of Ceremonies, local Swiss color, Larry Elliott, will be performing at 2:00 p.m. on February 24, 2001, in the Midway Town Hall. Come and enjoy the afternoon of talent and pageantry.

There will also be guest appearances by last year's Swiss Miss, Christina Lowe and the 2000 Swiss Court, when they will perform their farewell spectacular.

Everyone is invited to attend the Swiss Miss Pageant 2001. The Midway Boosters sponsor this special event.



Kelsi Bonner
Daughter of Larry and Ellen Bonner



Malorie Burgener
Daughter of Lynn and Diane Burgener



Marissa Moeller
Daughter of Gary and Lisa Moeller



Sara Pope
Daughter of Doug and Diane Pope



Jessica Wall
Daughter of Tara Wall



Katelyn Wegner
Daughter of Mike and Beth Wegner



Kayla Chatwin
Daughter of Kevin and Toni Chatwin



Erin Grieve
Daughter of Bob and Kathy Grieve



Heather Hales
Daughter of Brady and Tina Hales



Celestial Johnson
Daughter of Michael and Faith Johnson

MEET MIDWAY'S NEW SWISS MISS

KIRSTEN SHAW
COURIER STAFF

Last Saturday, five young ladies danced, talked and smiled their way into the hearts of Midway residents with some Swiss style.

Sara Pope, daughter of Doug and Diane, was crowned the new Swiss Miss. Duties will include performing and being present at local events such as Swiss Days and Swiss Christmas. Her talent performance, clogging, stole the show.

Four won the honor of being Swiss Miss attendants: Jessica Wall, Katelyn Wegner, Celestial Johnson and Erin Grieve.

Pageant hopefuls took part in 10-minute interviews, displaying their Swiss costumes, dancing and individual talents. Three "regular people," according to organizer Eilidh Elliot judged the contestants: Kelly Foster, Annie Martin and Edith Nebelsic. Last year's court and Swiss Miss, Christina Lowe, performed at the event, which took place in the Midway Town Hall.



Wave photo by Tish Dahmen

Swiss Miss Royalty

Sara Pope (center), was crowned Midway's 2001 Swiss Miss on Saturday, Feb. 24. Her attendents are: Erin Grieve, Celestial Johnson, Jessica Wall and Katelyn Wegner.



SWISS MISS ROYALTY



Top Row left to right Celestial Johnson, Sara Pope, Erin Grieve
Second Row left to right Jessica Wall, Katelyn Wegner

Swiss Miss, Sara Pope is the daughter of Doug and Diane Pope. She has three brothers and three sisters. She is eleven years old and will be in the 6th grade. Sara loves school and is a straight A student. She is a member of the Wasatch Children's Chorus and Mt. Valley Cloggers. She enjoys both singing and dancing. You will most likely find her outdoors playing just about any sport, spending time with her dogs, working for the family business, riding a lawn mower around town or maybe just reading a good book up in her tree house. She is a happy girl and always has a smile for you. Sara is enjoying everything about being Swiss Miss - even all the hard work! She is very honored to have been chosen to represent Midway as your Swiss Miss.

First Attendant, Jessica Wall is the daughter of Mark and Tara Wall. She is eleven years old and is in the 6th grade. She has been a student of ballet since she was four years old and hopes to become a ballet teacher. Jessica is also learning how to clog. In her spare time, Jessica loves to dance, draw, write short stories, read and spend time with her friends. Her favorite thing about being a Swiss Miss is the great new friends she has made and riding in parades!

Erin Grieve is the daughter of Bob and Kathy Grieve. She is ten years old and will be in the 5th grade at Midway Elementary School. Erin has lived in Midway her entire life. She likes to clog, sing, ski, skate, swim, rider her bike, kneeboard and listen to music. When Erin grows up, she would like to be a singer, a model, a nurse or a veterinarian.

Katelyn Wegner is the daughter of Mike and Beth Wegner. Katelyn is in the 6th grade at Rocky Mt. Middle School. She enjoys school and is looking forward to a year at a new school. She loves playing soccer, basketball and volleyball. Katelyn has been clogging for three years and competing for the Mt. Valley Cloggers for 2 years. She plays piano and is learning guitar. She loves everything there is about horses but especially riding them. Katelyn is enjoying herself this year as part of the Swiss Miss Royalty and has gained some great new friends.

Celestial Faith Johnson is the daughter of Faith Johnson of Midway and Michael Johnson of Puyallup, WA. She is the youngest in her family with five brothers and five sisters, who are all very proud of her. Celestial is ten years old and in the 5th grade. Her talents include singing, dancing, playing the piano and spelling! Celestial has a cheerful and bright personality and is very happy to represent Midway as an attendant in the 2001 Swiss Miss Royalty.

MIDWAY HERITAGE COOKBOOK

Dear Midway Resident:

The Midway Boosters will be publishing a Midway Heritage Cookbook. They are they are asking Midway residents to share their recipes and those of their Midway ancestors for publication in the cookbook. You may submit up to four of your favorites. It may not be possible to use all of the recipes submitted, but we will appreciate your contributions.

The deadline for submitting your recipes is February 11, 2001. Please give them to any LDS Ward Relief Society president, or mail them to Alice Simonsen at P. O. Box 759, Midway, Utah 84049. Any legible form is all right.

The cookbook will be sold at Swiss Days, Swiss Christmas, in selected retail outlets and at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. The profits from the sale will be used in selected Boosters projects to enhance and beautify our Midway community.

Midway is already famous for good food. Thank you for contributing your cooking favorites to the Midway Heritage Cookbook. Entries cannot be returned but contributors will be acknowledged in the book.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Midway Boosters
Cookbook Committee



Pioneer Cookbook

The Midway Boosters will be publishing a Midway Heritage Cookbook and are looking for recipes from Midway residents to include in the book.

Anyone living in the Midway area can submit their favorite recipes.

The cookbook will feature a special section devoted to early Midway pioneer recipes.

Hopefully, the cookbook will be available for sale in mid-summer.

The cookbook will be sold at Swiss Days, Swiss Christmas, in selected retail outlets and during the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

The profits from the sale will be used for selected booster projects to enhance and beautify our Midway community.

Because of Swiss Days and the town's famous restaurants, Midway is already famous for good food.

Thank you for contributing your cooking favorites.

If you would like your favorite recipes to be included or have some of those old pioneer recipes please let us know.

The deadline for recipe submission is March 15.

Entries cannot be returned but contributors will be acknowledged in the cookbook.

For recipe submission or for more information please contact: Kerry Henderson at 654-1200, Marci Widen at 654-7158 or Alice Simonsen at 654- 1035.

Swiss Chorus Singing Continues

The Swiss Chorus began their season with a patriotic salute this 4th of July, at the Midway Town Square's early morning celebration.

They performed Mark Hayes stirring arrangement of *America, The Beautiful,* Carmen Dragon's *The Battle Hymn of the Republic,* and a special rendition of Sousa's *Stars and Stripes.*

The chorus membership is over 50 musicians this year, but new voices are still welcome. After the 4th of July presentation, they started rehearsing for the next two months in preparation for Swiss Days concerts.

The chorus has also been invited to sing in three additional performances between now and September, so this would be a great time for all those who love to sing to come and join in as we learn new music.

Music rehearsals are Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Midway Town Hall. Call Sandy (654-6657) with any questions.

The Swiss Chorus has new directors and officers.

Michael Siggard is the new musical conductor, Dan Sluga/ producer, Marilyn Larsen/ accompanist, and Barbara Bonner her assistant. Martin Chatterly was recently elected President with Sandy Turner continuing as secretary. Music chairperson is Carol Eaton, and costume chair is Valene Jensen.

Mr. Siggard recently accepted the music directorship of the Midway Swiss Chorus.

Many of you know him because he is the band director at Wasatch High School and has brought much musical excitement to our community over this past year.

Michael comes to Heber Valley with much musical experience. He was an Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Bands for five years at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. He conducted bands, jazz bands, orchestras, and choirs, as well as teaching classes in conducting, music history, jazz improvisation, music computers, and orchestration. He has conducted two concerto concerts with members of the Honolulu Symphony.

Mr. Siggard has toured with BYU-H groups serving as tour director in 1999 on a 29-day tour of Australia and Samoa, with highlight performances at the Sydney Darling Harbour Jazz Festival, Sydney Town Hall, and Perth Concert Hall.

Michael is a superb trumpeter, and has an extensive background in performing professionally in both the classical and jazz areas. He joined the Air Force after receiving his Bachelor's degree from BYU, performing in the Air Force's Blue Edition jazz ensemble and combos throughout the Southern states. He has been a member or first call performer in many orchestras, jazz bands, brass quintets and theater pit orchestras.

He has conducted a variety of church and school choirs, and composed music for combined choir and orchestra.

Michael earned a Masters of Music degree with an instrumental conducting emphasis from Colorado State University before teaching at BYU-Hawaii.

Michael served as the President of the Hawaii chapter of the College Band Directors National Association.

Michael is a native of Price, Utah. He and his wife, Sally, have three sons and a daughter, and reside in Midway.

Got a Song? Join the Swiss Chorus



Jack Zenger, President of the Midway Boosters, invites everyone who has participated in the Swiss Chorus to our opening social on Thursday, May 17, at the Midway Town Hall for a. pot luck dinner and opening meeting at 6:00 p.m.

The Swiss Chorus was comprised of 44 members last year and preformed at the July 4th Sunrise Program, the major program event during Swiss Days and A Christmas Program. We will be sending personal invitations to former chorus members. but if you haven't sung for a few years and would like to get involved again, please plan to attend the opening social.

We have a new Musical Director this year, Michael Siggard and Dan Sluga is the Swiss Chorus producer for the 2001 season.

Call Chuck Davey, Swiss Chorus President at 654-4459 for additional information and what to bring.

THE SWISS CHORUS BEGINS A NEW & EXCITING SEASON OF SINGING

The Swiss Chorus is starting a new season and you are invited to attend our *Opening Social* and *Organization Meeting* on Thursday, May 17th, 6:00 PM, at the Midway Town Hall. Please come and meet our new Musical Director, Michael Siggard, and get a preview of the programs for the 4th of July and Swiss Days. We will also be electing new officers and enjoying some great food. Please bring your favorite "potluck" entree. The Midway Boosters will provide lemonade and dessert.

The Swiss Chorus will be performing at the July 4th Sunrise, Swiss Days and annual Christmas Concert. Music rehearsals will begin on Thursday, May 24th, from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM, at the Midway Town Hall.

Michael Siggard recently accepted the Musical Director position of the Swiss Chorus. Many of you know him as Director of Bands at Wasatch High School. Mr. Siggard plans to collaborate with area instrumental musicians for large-scale choral works, so he needs a large chorus to match. If you know of someone who would enjoy singing with the Swiss Chorus, please invite them to join and bring them along with you.

If you should have any questions, please call Chuck Davey at 654-4459 or Sandy Turner at [illegible]

Ring In With
"Two Enthusiastic Thumbs Up"



Renowned "Swiss Handbell Choir," is hosting "The Annual Spring Massed Ring In," on Saturday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m., at Murray High School.

With the largest gathering of Handbell Choirs ever to assemble in the state of Utah, totaling 15 in all, it's sure to be a Musical Extravaganza, Four Stars, two Thumbs Up Event!

The Swiss Handbell Ringers will perform their masterpiece entitled "Parade of the Wooden Soldier," which they performed at the Kurt Bestor, Christmas Concerts to the absolute delight of all audiences.

Six musical numbers will be performed by the combined 15 Handbell Choirs, with each choir presenting their own solo masterpiece. Guest Director and Clinician Brian Downey, will work with all the choirs throughout the day in preparation for this extraordinary concert.

The concert is open to the public for a "most enjoyable evening of music and entertainment," said Britt Wilde, Chairperson of this year's Massed Ring In.

Midway Swiss Chorus By Laws

The Midway Swiss Chorus shall provide a venue whereby residents of ~~Wasatch county and others of all ages~~ can develop ~~and express~~ their musical talents, provide vocal music and entertainment to the community during Swiss Days, Forth of July celebration, Swiss Christmas.

Article I-Organization

The name of the chorus shall be the Midway Swiss Chorus.

The Swiss Chorus shall function during the months of May to September, with rehearsals to be scheduled at a frequency determined by the Music Director. Additional performance may be scheduled for the Christmas holiday during Swiss Christmas.

Midway Boosters, Inc is the sole sponsor of the Midway Swiss Chorus ~~and will provide legal status and responsibility, including insurance coverage for all activities and personnel.~~ The president of the Swiss Chorus shall report to the Midway Boosters annually or as required.

The Swiss Chorus Music Director and President shall prepare a operating budget and present it to the Midway Boosters, Inc.board to cover the financial needs of the chorus, such as the organizational meeting/social, wardrobes, music acquisting, chorus photograph and rehearsal refreshments.

The Swiss Chorus shall select a president, secretary, music librarian, wardrobe librarian, Soprano section leader, Alto section leader, tenor section and Bass section leader during the opening organization meeting and social to be held in the month of May. Chorus Officers shall serve a term of one(1) year from May to April.

Article II-Music Director

The Music Director shall be appointed by the Midway Boosters, Inc President no later than December 1st (The 2001 Music Director may be delayed until March 1st if necessary* each year ~~and may serve two (2) terms in succession~~.

~~All members of The Swiss Chorus~~ may recommend and propose a Music Director to the Midway Boosters, Inc President during September and October.*

The Music Director shall maintain complete and total creative control of the content, style and staging of the Swiss Chorus Program(s); including the selection of

WASATCH COUNTY OLYMPIC CLEANUP



COUNTY WIDE CLEANUP SCHEDULE

April 23 - 28, 2001	Wallsburg and Daniel Areas
April 30 - May 5, 2001	Midway and Charleston Areas
May 7 - 12, 2001	Heber City
May 14 - 19, 2001	Center Creek and Lake Creek

A metal bin and tire bin will be placed near the city offices or other designated parking lots.

Trucks will come around and collect items left on the road side.

Items must by separated. Steel and tires must be placed in bins in your area.

Trucks will only pickup your items on Thursday during your week, and will not return to your area after Thursday.

Residents may haul their items to the transfer station during the time period listed above only.

Please encourage the residents to take advantage of this cleanup. This is an opportunity for our community to shine as we welcome the world to our cities, towns, and the entire county.

Spring Cleaning in the Valley

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer



When company comes to visit, what's your first inclination? Is it time to get busy cleaning up, making everything ready for your guests? Great things are happening around the valley. We have guests coming to visit us in less than a year. It will be the biggest event our valley has ever hosted, and, yes, it's time to clean up and get ready.

Wasatch County will be hosting a county-wide clean up this spring. Each section of the valley will have an assigned clean up day when residents can put their garbage out, then during the following week, trucks will be around to pick up the debris.

During your area's assigned week, you can take a load to the County's Solid Waste Transfer Station, tell them what area of the valley you are from, and dump for free. You can only use this service during your section's assigned time.

Midway City and Charleston's general clean up day will be Saturday April, 28. This will be a one-time county-wide spring cleaning to prepare our valley for our international guests.

Trucks will begin collecting April 30 through May 4, but they will only come around once, so all items for pick up should be on the roadside by the end of Saturday, April 28.

Bins for tires and metal will be placed at the city offices and other designated parking lots. Please use the bins for metal and tires only.

Midway's recently formed Beautification Committee is chaired by Jerry Simons of the Midway Boosters.

Other city representatives include Arlin Kohler of the city council, John Olsen of the planning commission, Brian Preece, the city planner, Colleen Bonner for the Business Alliance and Chamber of Commerce, and Paul Wilson for the LDS Church.

The Beautification Committee supports the Wasatch County clean up.

The purpose of this committee is to bring together as much input as possible to develop a master plan of beautification and general clean up, both short term and long term.

They launched their first clean-up March 17, where a pile of debris near Soldier Hollow was sorted and loaded into a dumpster for removal. They plan to plant flowers on May 19 and fill the various flower pots in the commercial district.

Watch for more details to follow.

Suggestions for improvement generated by the committee include street lighting, side walks, trees, trails, underground utilities and historical site renewal.

Plans are underway for Main Street and Center Street beautification.

One way to approach these different projects could be dividing the city into blocks and appointing or electing block captains to coordinate the special needs in smaller parts of the community.

Also, families could take on projects to provide assistance to any one needing help.

Jerry Simons has proposed a "Walk of Fame." He said, "I suggested that we sell sections of sidewalks and put the donors name on it. (We could) sell streetlights and/or trees with a special name inscriptions."

Community input is being solicited. A Town Meeting has been scheduled for April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall. All Midway citizens are encouraged to come and share ideas.

"Our goal is to develop a ten year plan," Jerry explains, "but first we must get residents' input, then do a major clean up. Then we can attack the ten year plan one year at a time.

"We want everyone to realize that, while we are trying to establish an 'Alpine Theme,' no one will be forced to do anything to their property that they do not want to do. This is strictly a volunteer program," Simons said.

If you know of someone who needs assistance, some helping hands or a little financial beautification help, please send a note describing the kind and/or amount of assistance needed to: Jerry Simons, P. 0. Box 820, Midway, UT 84049.

"Please try to attend our Town Meeting on April 12, or a least send a family or project representative," Jerry concluded.



Wave photo courtesy of Jerry Simmons

Midway residents clean up a field. Oil drums went to a recycling station and debris was removed.

May 23, 2001

Boosters Beautify Midway

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer



Volunteers were out bright and early last Saturday morning for the annual spring beautification project in Midway.

Crews were sent to the Midway City Cemetery, the Midway City Park at Center Street and 100 North, and the Midway Town Square.

The parking area on the town square and the gutters on Main Street were swept clean.

Flowers were planted in town square flower pots and the flower beds were cleaned.

At the Midway City Cemetery, headstones were washed, fences were painted and more flowers were planted and watered.

Thanks to all the volunteers, the Midway Boosters and the Midway Business Alliance for making our city a more beautiful place to live and to visit.



Wave photo by Jerry Simons

Midway Boosters and volunteers gathered at the town square Saturday, May 19, to clean up Midway parks, roads and cemetery. Their "elbow grease" made a great difference in the city's appearence. Thanks to all who participated!



Thank you so much for the scholarship that was awarded to me. I will put it to good use in furthering my education.

Thank you Again,

Deanna Whiting

We appreciate your help in making our first annual golf tournament

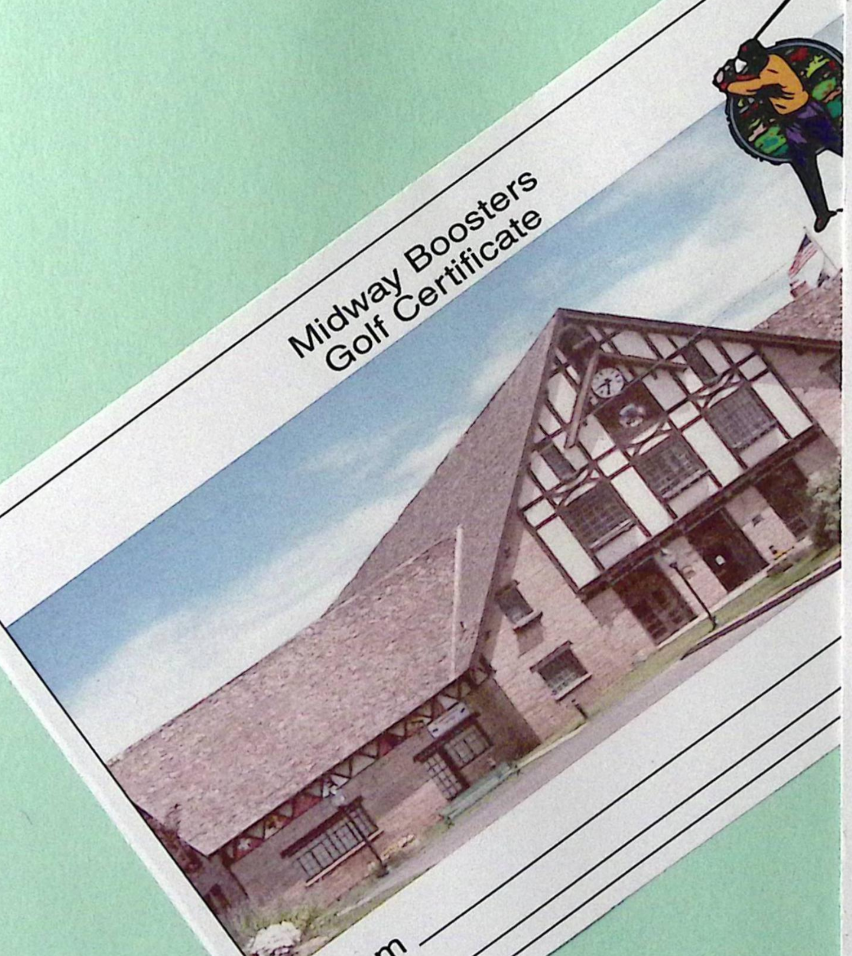
a great success!

We look forward to working with you again next year.

Many Thanks.

The Midway Boosters

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MIDWAY BOOSTERS

FIRST ANNUAL

GOLF TOURNAMENT



HOMESTEAD RESORT GOLF COURSE

MIDWAY, UTAH

JUNE 11, 2001

About the Outing

At The Beautiful Homestead Resort
Midway, Utah

7:00 A.M.: Continental Breakfast

7:30 A.M.: Check-In & Cart Assignment

8:00 A.M.: Shotgun Start
4-Person 18 Hole Scramble

Prizes Awarded for:

-Closest to the Hole - Hole 2 & 8

-Longest Drive - Holes 5 & 17(Men & Women)

-Lowest - Team Score 1st and 2nd Place

-Closest to Hole - Hole 12

-Putting for Gold - At the Clubhouse

-Hole-in-one - Hole 12 NEW CAR

(Courtesy of Larry Coet Chevrolet - Heber City)

12:30 P.M.: Lunch & Awards Presentation
Catered By The Homestead Resort

-Field Limited to the first 36 paid teams-

-Payment Deadline June 4, 2001

Here's What You Get:

-18 Holes of Golf

-Golf Cart

-Drinks and Candy

-Great Prizes

-Barbecue Lunch

-The satisfaction of contributing to:

The Midway Boosters Program

Booster Mission

-To preserve the rich heritage and traditions of those who settled Midway

-To improve the environmental, structural and educational qualities of Midway

-To actively Involve all Midway residents in Booster sponsored community activities

The Midway Boosters organization is totally independent from any governmental, political, religious or any other group. It's legal status is 501 C3 non-profit organization. Copies of the by-laws are available for review.

Booster Sponsored Activities Calendar of Events

January	-Community Beautification
February	-Swiss Miss Pageant -Swiss Miss Parade Float Planning and Building
May-Sept	-Town Hall Presents (Lecture and Musical Series)
June	-Golf Outing - Homestead Resort
July	-July 4th Celebration & Fireworks
September	-Swiss Days - On MidwayTown Square
November	-Outdoor Holiday Decorating Midway Ice Skating Rink
December	-Swiss Christmas -Booster Souvenir Booth -Town Square Candlelight Caroling

MIDWAY, UTAH - "AMERICA'S BEST SMALL TOWN"

Registration:

NAME: ______________________

ADDRESS: ______________________

PHONE: ______________________

NAMES OF PLAYERS:

1 ______________________

2 ______________________

3 ______________________

4 ______________________

NAME OF TEAM: ______________________

SINGLE: ______________________

SPONSOR: ______________________

I CAN'T PARTICIPATE IN THE OUTING BUT PLEASE ACCEPT MY TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION OF $_______ TO HELP MIDWAY.

COST:
$350 PER TEAM
SINGLES/SPONSORSHIPS $100 each

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
MIDWAY BOOSTERS

Mail or Bring Checks to Copy Copy
434 North Main, Heber City, Utah 84032
Simonsen R S 1463 Three Kings Dr 645 9384

For More Information Call:

Carol Bonnor

654-0797

or Mike Ho

654-5644

Golf Outing Planned

RUSS RIGGS
SPORTS EDITOR

It doesn't matter if you're practicing to become the next Tiger Woods or don't know the difference between a five iron and putter, the Midway Boosters Golf Outing is for you.

The 52 member Midway Booster Club, who are behind the Midway ice rink, Swiss Days, beatification, and many other things, are holding a golf tournament to raise funds for upcoming projects.

Mike Ho, a member who is overseeing the event, said that this first-time event is being held to raise money primarily for the beatification of Midway--something that is important to the city with the upcoming Olympic Games.



"The golf tournament was the first thing that came into our minds," he said.

There will be events for all skill levels, so those who are frightened by the little white ball with dimples can still play and have a good time.

The tournament, which will be held June 11 at the Homestead Resort, will consist of 36 teams with four players apeice. Prizes that have been donated by local businesses will be awarded for the longest drive, low scores, and closest to the pin. Larry Coet Chevrolet has even decided to give away a new car to anyone who gets a hole in one.

"He (Larry) always puts a pretty nice car up there. It's just a fun thing," Ho said. "We should have tons of different prizes from businesses throughout the valley. There is tons of enthusiasm."

Those willing to sport the $350 entry fee per team, $100 per individual, will be treated to a barbeque with hamburgers and chicken and all the candy you can handle.

"$350 dollars is reasonable these days—hopefully it will be so fun that it will be an easy seller next year," Ho said. "We want everybody to come and have a good time."

Entries include prizes, golf cart, prizes, and food. However, the tournament is limited to 36 teams on a first-come-first-serve basis. Those wishing to sign up for the tournament can call Bob Simonsen at 654-1035 or Carol Bonner at 654-0797.

Midway Boosters Annual Golf Tournament Thank You

Britt and Mary Mathwich, Inn on the Creek Soups-Karl Probst, George Olson -Das Glockenspiel Haus, Don Pedro's Family Mexican Restaurant, Brian L. Mackay, Inc. - Intermountain Mat & Frame, Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza, Wasatch Vision Center Dr. Bradley Rounds, Motion Reality Inc.- Thomas Wilmot, The Fit Stop Health Club 8 Physical Therapy, Inn On the Creek, HeberValley National Bank, The Hub Café, Design for All Seasons, Simons WaterWorld, The Grater, The Rocky Mountain Perfection Co., Christoph M. Jewlery, Bob & Alice Simonsen, Broderick's Fine Jewlery, Goldener Hirsch Inn & Restaurant, Joe Morgan, Wasatch Mountain State Park, The Blue Boar Inn, Robert Duncan Studios, Zions Bank, Beth Lawrence, Simpar Associates, Judy Davis, Joan Rasband, Britt Wilde, McDonald's Restaurant, Taco Time, Ernest & Colleen Hewlette, Tom Whitaker-Cowboy Poetry, Community First National Bank, Bear Creek Country Kitchens, The Reel Theaters, F. O. E. #3777, Pepsi Cola, L.A. Dresden's, The Homestead Resort, Copy Copy, Main Street Station, Spencer Auto, Rustic Elegance, Yodels Grille, MCM Engineering Inc., All That Stuff in The Barn, Mountain Land One Stop, Jack & Holly Zenger, Kerry Henderson, Bud White, Tri Valley Distributing-Tri Mart, Snake Creek Grill, Courier, Michael & Cass Ho, High Mountain Properties, Daniels Summit Lodge, Lauri Neal, Swiss Bells Larry Elliot, Colleen's, Carol Bonner, The Heber Valley Railroad, Daniel Weishar, Wells Fargo Bank, Granny's Drive In, Feature Films for Families, Dairy Keen, Larry Coet Chevrolet, Days Market, Genulies, Dean Hughes Author, Olde Swiss Square, Stubli's Deli, Super Wash, Watts Corporation, Edleweiss Gallery, Susan Dinter, Books and Beyond, Peirce Cabinet Inc., Warren Dinter, Shelly Murphy, and Kraig Ford DDS.

Thanks to all the Volunteers for your help!

Midway Boosters

Golf Outing to Be Held June 11

The Midway Boosters are planning a golf outing to be held Monday, June 11, at the Homestead Golf Resort.

The event, designed for fun and to raise funds for Boosters projects and to enjoy the time together.

The Boosters are the driving force behind Swiss Days, Fourth of July Celebration, Midway Ice Rink, town beautification, the Town Hall, WinterFest, scholarships, and numerous other events.

Golfers, no matter where they live are invited to enter. Teams will be composed of four players, A and B Flights, with trophies, gifts, and awards for low scores, longest drive, closest to the pin. There will also be a unique putting contest. A players getting a hole in one will win a new car courtesy of Larry Coet Chevrolet. The format is designed for fun and there is an event for all levels of skill. A delicious lunch will be served by the Homestead.

Entrants are limited to 36 teams. The entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, and prizes

Entries may be made at Copy Copy in Heber or call Bob Simonsen 654-1035 or Carol Bonner 654- 0797 to save your space or get more information. A limited amount of sponsorships are available. Call for full information.







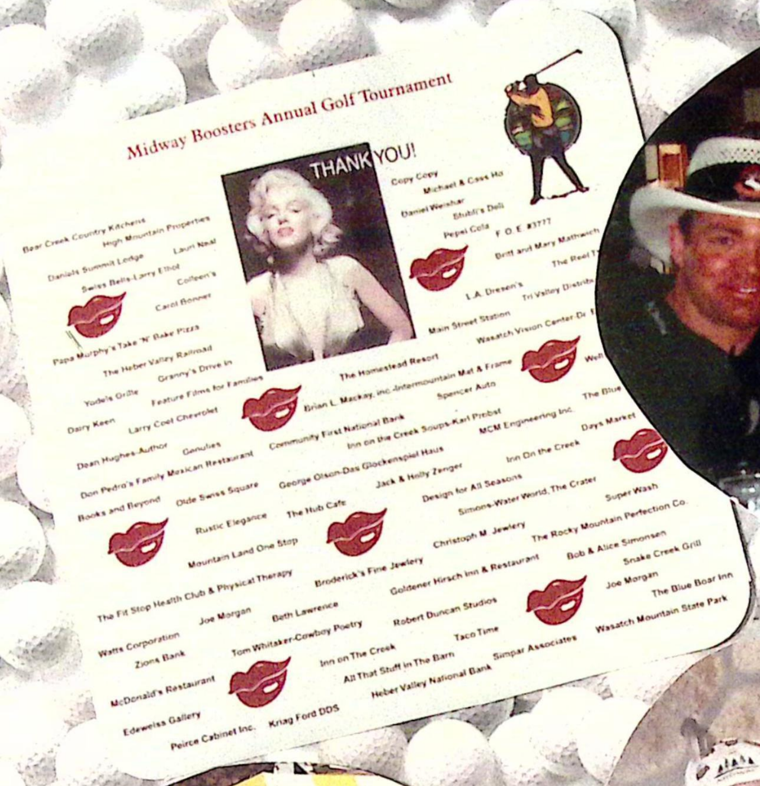











Midway Boosters Annual Golf Tournament
THANK YOU!
Bear Creek Country Kitchens
High Mountain Properties
Daniels Summit Lodge
Lauri Neal
Swiss Bells-Larry Elliot
Colleen's
Carol Bonner
Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza
The Heber Valley Railroad
Granny's Drive In
Yodels Grille
Feature Films for Families
Dairy Keen
Larry Coel Chevrolet
Dean Hughes-Author
Genulies
Don Pedro's Family Mexican Restaurant
Books and Beyond
Olde Swiss Square
Rustic Elegance
Mountain Land One Stop
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Inn on the Creek Soups-Karl Probst
MCM Engineering Inc.
George Olson-Das Glockenspiel Haus
Jack & Holly Zenger
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Days Market
The Hub Cafe
Design for All Seasons
Simons-Water World, The Crater
Super Wash
Christoph M. Jewlery
The Rocky Mountain Perfection Co.
Broderick's Fine Jewlery
Goldener Hirsch Inn & Restaurant
Bob & Alice Simonsen
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Midway Boosters



Midway Booster Essay Contest

The Midway Boosters are seeking original essays on the theme, "Proud To Be An American."

These are to be written by students from the local high school, junior high, middle school and elementary schools.

The essay should be two typed/printed pages, (double-spaced). Submissions must be post marked by May 15, 2001 to the Midway Booster Essay Contest, P.O. Box 557, Midway, Utah 8404.

Criteria for selection of winning essays will be based on originality and best expression of why you are "Proud To Be An American."

The three winners, one student representing each school level, will be asked to present their essays at the Annual Midway Fourth of July Celebration. A monetary award of $150, $75 or $50 will be presented to the first, second and third place student winners.



Midway 4th of July Celebration

"Proud To Be An American"

Fife and Drum Corps Entrance	
Welcome	*Jack Zenger*
Invocation	*Lane McCotter*
Presentation of Colors	*Utah Air National Guard Honor Guard*
National Anthem	*Swiss Chorus and Audience*
"Battle Hymn of the Republic"	*Swiss Chorus*
Student Essays	*Brianne Preece- Elementary Clayton Preece- Jr. High Shannon Sparti-High School*
Patriotic Music	*Fife & Drum Corps*
Honored Citizen Announcement	*Jack Zenger*
Recognition of Veterans	*Jack Zenger*
"Stars and Stripes"	*Swiss Chorus*
Guest Speaker	*Dean Hughes Author and Midway Resident*
"America the Beautiful"	*Swiss Chorus*
Retire the Colors	*Honor Guard*
Presentation of Flag	
TAPS	*Fife & Drum Corps*

The Swiss Chorus is directed by Michael Siggard
Sponsored by the Midway Boosters

Flag Folding Ceremony

The flag folding ceremony described by the Uniformed Services is a dramatic and uplifting way to honor the flag on special days, like Memorial Day or Veterans Day, and is sometimes used at retirement ceremonies.

Here is a typical sequence of the reading:

(Begin reading as Honor Guard or Flag Detail is coming forward).

The flag folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our country was originally founded. The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing the states our veterans served in uniform. The canton field of blue dresses from left to right and is inverted when draped as a pall on a casket of a veteran who has served our country in uniform.

In the Armed Forces of the United States, at the ceremony of retreat the flag is lowered, folded in a triangle fold and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation's honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at the ceremony of reveille, run aloft as a symbol of our belief in the resurrection of the body.

(Wait for the Honor Guard or Flag Detail to unravel and fold the flag into a quarter fold--resume reading when Honor Guard is standing ready.)

The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.

The second fold is a symbol of our belief in the eternal life.

The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain a peace throughout the world.

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for His divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered in to the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor mother, for whom it flies on mother's day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The eleventh fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon, and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The twelfth fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God we Trust."

(Wait for the Honor Guard or Flag Detail to inspect the flag--after the inspection, resume reading.)

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

4th Sunrise Flag Raising and Service in Midway

Midway's Homespun Harmonies



BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

What's more patriotic than an early morning sunrise service on the Fourth of July? I can't think of anything that impresses me more.

I was ten when I attended my first early morning sunrise service. Camp Rogers in the Uintah's above Kamas was the perfect setting. With the sun's rays stretching out across the blue and white sky, and the flag flapping and creeping up the flag pole among the pines.

I was filled with love for America.

I enjoyed being pack #274 Cub Master most when the Wolves, Bears or Webelos were presenting the flag or performing a ceremony in honor of our country and it's flag.

Patriotic music is an important part of the setting.

An eight-year old boy adopted from the Ukraine, lives nearby. He has been in the United States for about one year and belongs to a family who attends church in the same LDS Ward that I do. Whenever the hymn books come out during Primary singing time, he always asks if we can sing "America, the Beautiful."

Singing his favorite hymn with him impresses me as much as any sunrise ceremony because he feels and knows we live in a privileged country in a way I never will.

If experiencing patriotic music or a moment of silence among a crowd of people in honor of our country and it's flag touches you the way it does me, then I think Midway's tradition of an early morning Fourth of July sunrise is for you.

My husband grew up with the tradition. I was introduced to it for the first time just after we were married 19 years ago.

I admit I haven't attended every year, but when I do, I am glad I did.

Taking a moment to remember the principles our country is founded on, and the people who gave their lives to preserve those principles, is worth the sacrifice of getting out of bed early on a day you might otherwise sleep in.

If you have never attended Midway's sunrise service give it a try this year. I hope you'll take my word for it.

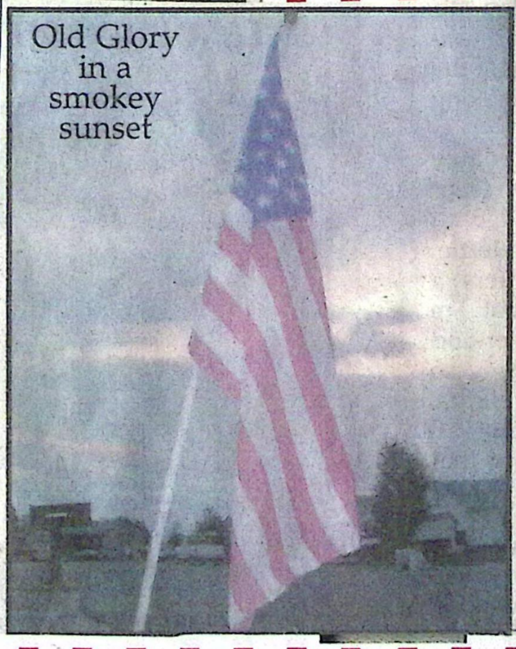
Listen for the 6 a.m. cannon boom. The flag raising and sunrise service will be at the Midway Town Hall. Be sure to stick around for breakfast.

You'll be glad you didn't sleep in.

The Fourth of July



Midway's Sunrise Service



Old Glory in a smokey sunset

The Fourth of July came and went with a bang, in spite of the ban on fireworks in the county!

There was plenty of watermelon, water sports and barbeques for everyone.

Midway's traditional Sunrise Service was well attended, drawing over 200 people. The program was stirring and the breakfast that followed was excellent!

The cloud on the horizon was created by a fire in Spanish Fork Canyon. It burned 4000 acres before it was finally contained.

The Midway City Boosters
proudly presents

Swiss Chorus in A Jubilant Song

Michael Siggard
Conductor

Marilyn Larsen
Accompanist

Thursday thru Saturday
Aug. 30, 31, & Sept. 1, 2001
7:00 P.M.
Midway Town Hall

--Program--

< Swiss Miss Royalty Numbers>

A Jubilant Song..........................Whitman/Leavitt
Ching A Ring Chaw..........................arr. Spevacek
Shenandoah..........................arr. Riehle
Oboe-Dean Todd, Flute-Dellene Lowry
With a Song in My Heart..........................Rodgers/Hart
Tenor- Dan Sluga
The Water is Wide..........................Amer. Folk Song
Karen & Stephanie Ridge
Golden Days..........................Romberg
Tenor- Al Kohler
Skye Boat Song..........................arr. Jay Althouse
Simple Gifts..........................arr. Mark Hayes
Clarinet - Joe Kunzelman
Follow The River..........................Mary Donnelly
Ahrirang..........................arr. Robert de Cormier
Vive La Compagnie..........................arr. Perry
Beau Soir..........................arr. Linda Spevacek
Julie Clegg, Carolyn Hogwood
Ursula Kirkland, Dellene Lowry
Britt Wilde, LeAnn Williams
Swiss Echo Song..........................Karl Eckert
Karen Springer, Judy Milliner
The Green Years of Love..........................Paul Webster
Bass....Dale McAllister
Mi Tierra..........................Gloria Estefan
Alto- Faith Johnson
It Don't Mean A Thing..........................arr. Anderson
Stars and Stripes Forever..........................Sousa

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The Happy Wanderer.......................... Moller/ Ridge
Edelweiss..........................Rodgers/Hammerstein
guitar accomp.- Martin Chatterley
with audience participation

Swiss Chorus Members

Sopranos
Jeanine Clegg
Carol Eaton
Lisa Gardner
Valene Jensen
Ursula Kirkland
Monica Kohler
Druann Lacey
Judy Milliner
Karen Ridge
Stephanie Ridge
Tinalouise Smith
Karen Springer
Sandy Turner
Darlene VanAmburgh
LeAnn Williams
Sharleene Wilson

Alto
Julie Clegg
Dianne Davey
Elli Gobrecht
Carolyn Hogwood
Ronda Hult
Faith Johnson
Dellene Lowry

Altos cont.
Laura McAllister
Carolyn Pratt
Betty Vickers
Britt Wilde
Susan Williams

Tenors
Martin Chatterley
Larry Elliott
Al Kohler
Joe Kunzelman
Clare Mahoney
Dan Sluga

Bass
Buzz Creekmore
Chuck Davey
Dell Gardner
Tripp Hogwood
Ronn Hult
Earl Kirkland
Craig Lacey
Dale McAllister
Bob Mathis
Ray Rasband

President..........................Martin Chatterley
Secretary..........................Sandy Turner
Director..........................Michael Siggard
Producer..........................Dan Sluga
Accompanist..........................Marilyn Larsen
Assistant to Accompanist..........................Barbara Bonner
Music Chairperson..........................Carol Eaton
Costume Chairperson..........................Valene Jensen
Lighting and Sound..........................Larry Elliott & Co.

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Vice President..........................Cass Ho
Vice President..........................Randon Wilson
Treasurer..........................Garth Rasband
Secretary..........................Millie Medby

The Happy Wanderer

I love to go a wandering
along the mountain track,
and as I go I love to sing
with my knap-sack on my back.

Chorus

Valderi, Valdera,
Valderi, Valdera,
my knap-sack on my back

I wave my hat to all I meet
and they wave back to me,
and blackbirds call so loud and sweet
from every greenwood street.

Chorus

Oh, may I go a wandering
until the day I die
Oh, may I always
laugh and sing
beneath God's clear blue sky.

Chorus

Swiss Miss Royalty

Sara Pope
Jessica Wall
Katelyn Wegner
Celestial Johnson
Erin Grieve

Special Thanks

The Swiss Chorus would like to give special thanks to: Wasatch High School and Bluffdale Arts Council for use of their stage props, and Carolyn Hogwood for her many hours in decorating them.. Wasatch Mountain Jr. High for use of the spot light. Doug Jensen (Heber Office Products) for program help.

In Memory Of Friends

Theo Daybell
George V. Hogwood, Jr.
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Amon VanWagoner
Chett Wilson

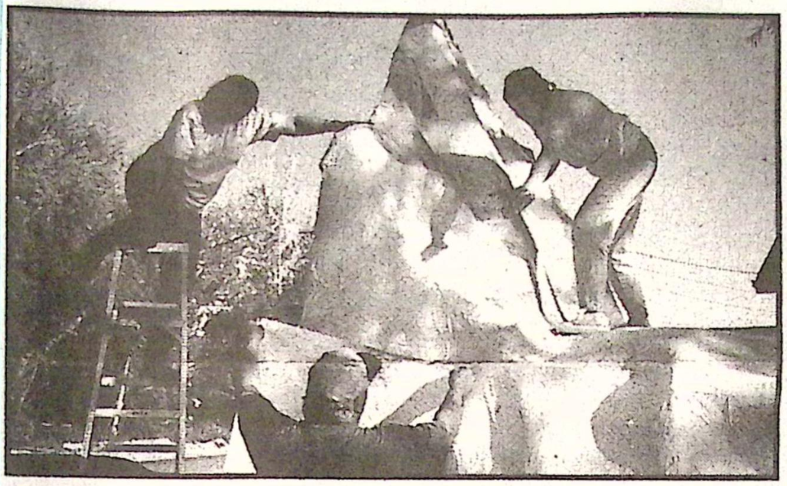
Upcoming Performances

Senior Citizen Center
Sept. 10, 7:00 P.M.

Monument to the Family Dedication
Oct. 6, 8:00 A.M.

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Preparations Begin For Midway's Swiss Days



BY TARA WALL
Wave Staff Writer

Midway Swiss Days (August 31- Sept 1), might still seem a few weeks away but there are some who are already getting ready for the festivities.

If you have had the chance to drive center street in Midway any time in the last few weeks, you might have wondered "what exactly is that contraption being built in Doug and Diane Pope's front yard?"

First it was covered in wire, then layer upon layer of paper-mache and finally it began to take the shape of a snow-covered mountain complete with pine trees and an animated cross-country skiers

The Swiss Miss royalty (and their parents!), have been very busy building a float, which will represent Midway Swiss Days in parades around the Wasatch Front area. It will debut in the Freedom Festival parade in Provo July 4.

The Swiss Miss will also participate in the Bountiful Handcart Days (July 21), the Days of '47 (July 24), Heber Fair Days, and Swiss Days parades.

They are having a wonderful time since being chosen to represent Swiss Days at a pageant earlier this year. They were able to perform the Memorial Day Breakfast and have also been busy planting flowers at the Midway City Hall.



Wave photos by Tara Wall

(L to R) Jessica Wall, Sara Pope, Katelyn Wegner, Celestial Johnson, and Erin Grieve plant flowers in Midway.

Cannery Busy for Swiss Day[s]

Midway's Cannery is the busiest non-commercial spot in town every summer. This is where helping hands from Midway, Charleston and Wallsburg gather to make Swiss Bread and Bratzlies for the annual Swiss Days celebration.

Long before it housed a Cannery, the building was a central gathering spot for valley residents.



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

The Hall was built in 1898. It was first known as the Midway Opera House, then it served the community as the Midway Amusement Hall. Finally it was called Midway Social Hall.

Social Halls were common all social hall was a place where many Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints functions were held as chapels back then did not include Cultural Halls.

The Van Wagoner family already had an Amusement Hall, but it was constantly over booked. This created a situation where many in the community were supportive of building a second Amusement Hall. One incident preceding the building of the new hall was recorded in Moroni Gerber's journal.

"Sometime in the late fall of 1894 or 95, the Primary arranged for a children's dance to be held in the Van Wagoner Hall. Accordingly, I took my children in the wagon to town, and, to my surprise and disgust, I found the primary children very much disappointed. The hall had been rented to a traveling troop and it

Gerber made a statement to the children's parents which he later forgot. He asserted that "we would have a hall of our own by another year."

Charles Bronson reminded him of his statement that winter and assured him of the community's support.

"I immediately proposed a meeting for the following day to select a building committee," Gerber's journal continues. "I was delighted to have about thirty of the leading young men present and anxious to go ahead and build the hall."

Another incident occurred when George Bonner, Jr. wanted to book the Van Wagoner Hall for a dance. The hall was already booked. Bonner decided to build a hall on his own property in order to hold dances and other cultural events.

Bonner and three of his brothers were among the 30 leading young men willing to build the hall.

George Bonner was elected Director, President and Treasurer of the newly formed

their land to the Midway Company for $1,415.

The building was usec Town Hall until 1940 whe new Town Hall was comp

The late George W. Joh remembered that travelin ater companies were invi perform every Friday while Saturday night's reserved for dances wit bands.

Since 1940, the buildin housed a Bishop's Store and Cannery. The buildi kept busy with canning p in fall, winter and spring.

Summer's are set asi the Swiss Days baking. I Swiss Days, Swiss Brea Bratzlies are shuttled fro old Midway Social Hall Town Square.

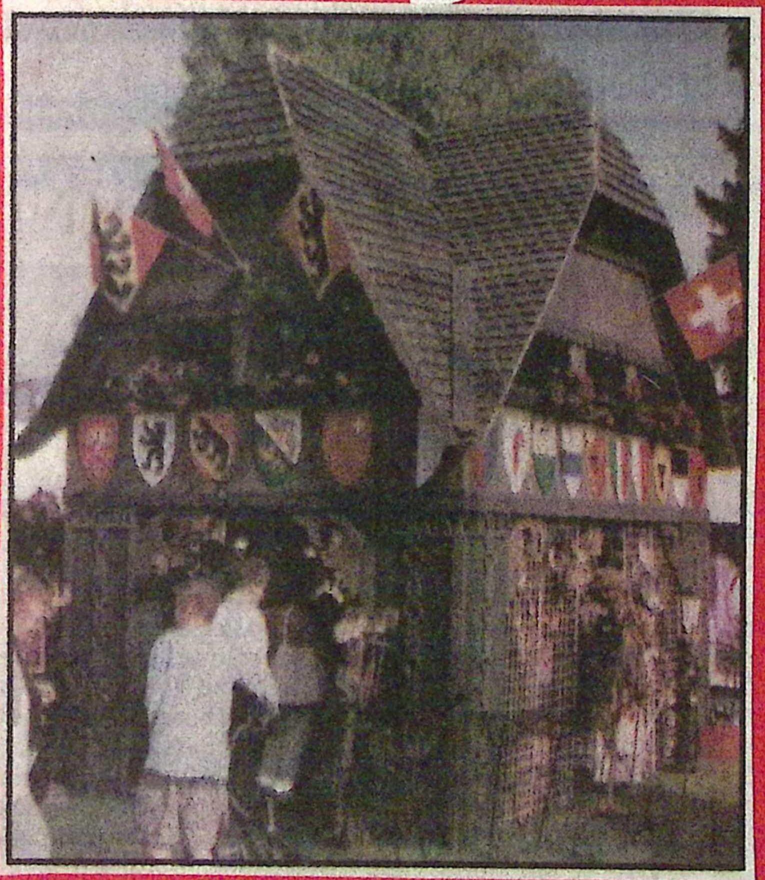
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2001 Swiss Days



Little visitor



Booths

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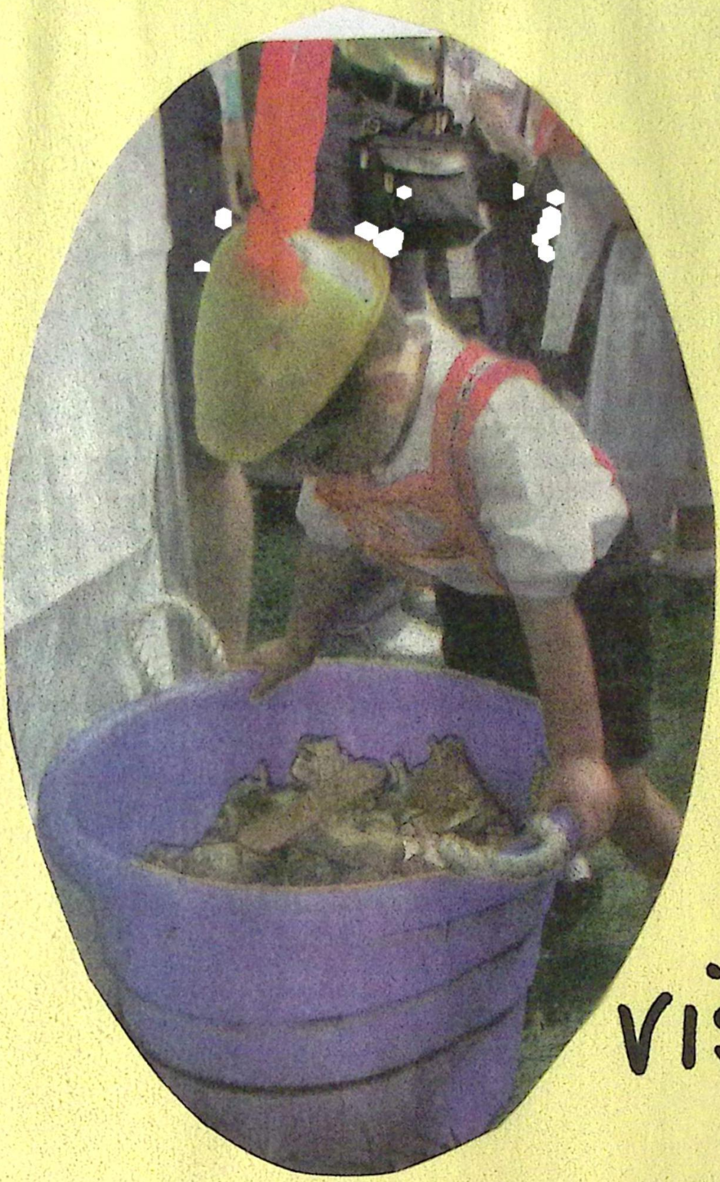


Midway's Swiss Days



Wave photo by Laurie Wynn

Swiss Miss Sara Pope and Attendant Katelyn Wegner are all smiles before performing at Swiss Days.



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Entertainers

SWISS DAYS 2001

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Meal Ticket

SWISS DAYS 2001

In Appreciation for Your Service. Thank You!

(Valid for ONE REGUALR MEAL. Not good for Saturday Night BBQ Dinner).

Midway 10K Honors Judy Pierce



BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Swiss Days 10K race was held in honor of Judy Pierce last Saturday, Sept. 1. Judy and her husband, Gary, have been organizers of the race for the past few years.

One week before the race Judy was hit head on by a car while riding her bicycle on a 50 miler around Bear Lake. Her daughter, Jennifer, was with her.

There were over 350 contestants in the race. An estimated 75 people showed up to walk or run behind the racers. Gary and Judy's four children ran in the race.

After the race everyone joined together to celebrate the life of this remarkable woman. Food donations were plentiful in Judy's honor, including Day's Market bagels and donuts, Einstein Bagels, Hogi Yogi sandwiches and much, much more.

Gary was ecstatic with the race and the turnout in his wife's honor.

Judy and Gary could be found every Saturday morning running a race or riding in a bike marathon. Judy loved the outdoors. She loved flowers and gardening. She loved running and biking through this beautiful countryside.

Gary said Judy always finishing the race, but she didn't always finish first. Often toward the end of the race, she'd stop to admire and pick sunflowers. She would cross the finish line carrying her sunflowers with her.

Judy loved to bike and run because of how it made her feel.

About the only thing Judy loved more than the beauty of this world was the people in it. Judy loved her children and her grandchildren.

Gary explained that her "Grandma room" is the messiest room in the house with paper, crayons and toys strung everywhere. To honor her memory, Gary said he will keep that special room, just the way it is and always has been, messiest room in the house. He said that will make him happy.

The most remarkable thing about Judy to me was the way she always made me feel whenever she was around. The smile on her face and the sparkle in her eye were both genuine and infectious.

Judy died living her life to the fullest. She spent her last hours with a cherished family member and among the beauties of the world she loved so much.

What more could one ask for than a life well lived?

Running For Judy



Wave photo by Courtney Gressmen

Runners in the Swiss Days 10k race reach the finish line during Saturday's race. The race drew quite a crowd this year.

Swiss Days 10k Brings Out 100's

BY COURTNEY GRESSMEN
Wave Sports Editor

Every year Wasatch County holds Swiss Days and every year, on the second day of the celebration, a 10k race is held. But something was different about this year's race. This race meant more than it has in previous years. It meant more for the people running in the race.

"This is the support captial of the world," third year race director Gary Pierce said. "This is so awesome. This is the best I have ever felt in a race."

Awesome is correct.

For most of the runners and bike riders out for Saturday's race, it was more than just running, it was more than just biking, it was love, it was support, it was respect.

A week prior to the race, Wasatch County lost a very heart warming woman by the name of Judy Pierce. She was a kind lady who would have done anything for anybody, at anytime. She was an athlete. She was a wife. She was a grandma.

Honored Citizens



Gene and Darlene Probst

Gene Probst was born in Midway, Utah on February 10, 1925 to Karl and Cree Probst, both natives of Midway. Gene spent his childhood years, during the Great Depression, helping his father on the family farm in Snake Creek Canyon herding sheep, raising foxes and mink and milking the family dairy cows. He was also the first Eagle Scout from the Midway Second Ward. Gene excelled in sports and played for the Wasatch High School football and baseball teams where he earned a scholarship to Utah State University to play quarterback. Early in his first semester of college, at the age of 18, Gene was drafted into the navy to defend our country in World War II.

After his service in the military, he returned home where he met Darlene Turnbow, daughter of Bill and Dorothy B. Turnbow. The oldest twin daughter of 6 children. Darlene grew up in Heber City, where she graduated from Wasatch High School in 1948. Darlene's legacy has been her 8 children. She has been an active mother her entire life, vigorously participating in her children's lives. Darlene spent her life attending football, baseball, wrestling, dance and golf events. Her children cannot remember an event they participated in that their mother didn't attend. Today, her life revolves around her grandchildren, where she can still be found at home, cooking or baking with 2 or 3 grandkids at her feet.

It was during the early years in their marriage that Gene began a lifelong political career serving in several political/government positions for Midway City. Among his many positions was being the youngest Midway City Councilman ever elected. He served three terms as Midway City's Mayor. During his tenure as Mayor, Gene also accompanied the Swiss Ambassador to Trubschachen, Switzerland to initiate Midway's Sister City Program.

Aside from his numerous governmental positions, Gene has served Midway City in various other community-oriented capacities, such as coaching little league baseball, served as Scout Master, and involved in nearly every Swiss Days event, including singing in the Midway Swiss Chorus. Gene installed the original rock work on the Memorial Hill Monument, and recently he and his boys did the rock work for the new entrance gate to the Memorial Hill in honor of Midway Veterans.

Darlene's talented cooking led them, along with the support of the whole family, to open the Burgermeister Restaurant in 1987 where their world-famous pies and confections brought many opportunities for Gene and Darlene to visit and associate with the good people of Midway.

Gene's heritage in Midway goes back to the first settlers who came here from Switzerland and discovered Midway to be a comfortable reminder of the land they left. As a descendant of these first pioneers, they continue to serve their country and community.

Together , Gene and Darlene now enjoy many family gatherings with their children and 26 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. And while their contributions to the community of Midway are many, it has been their family successes and milestones that remain the backbone of their lives and the greatest source of their happiness.

MIDWAY SWISS DAYS 2001

PARADE COMMITTEE - PO BOX 557 - MIDWAY, UTAH 84049

July 9, 2001

To Whom It May Concern:

We wish to extend an invitation to you to participate in the annual Midway Swiss Days Parades for 2001. Swiss Days has become one of the premier community celebrations in the West. The parade is a favorite event of Swiss Days attendees. We hope you will join in our celebration by participating in the Parade and enjoying the other Swiss Days events including: yodeling, dances, craft and food booths, evening musical programs, Swiss Children's Chorus, Legend of William Tell and the Heidi Puppet Show.

The Swiss Days Celebration includes two parades, Friday, August 31st at 6:00 PM and Saturday, September1st at 10:00 AM. We feel your participation in the parade would contribute to it's continued success. We look forward to receiving your parade application.

Sincerely,

Joan Rasband
Marci Widen

enclosure

Historic Swiss Parade Marches On



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Swiss Days is just around the corner and with it comes Midway's annual Swiss Days Parade.

This year's parade co-chairpersons, Joan Rasband and Marcie Widen, would like to see the parade become more balanced between the commercial entries of today and the hometown entries of yesterday. In the past few years the hometown entries have diminished, that is until last year, Rasband and Widen's first year organizing the parade.

"We would like to take (the parade) back to the way it was year's ago," Rasband said, "when family entries were more common. It doesn't have to be just families, it could be neighborhoods, blocks, or Primary's."

Several families answered the call to enter last year's parade. Rasband's favorite entries were the Kelson family as dynamite, the Bonner family as battery operated Harley's and Valene Jensen's tribute to her husband, Larry Jensen. Last year's parade had 82 entries.

This year 55 entries have already received, of those about 60 percent are commercial.

Even though the deadline was advertised as of Aug. 1, Rasband is willing to extend the deadline for families and other groups until Friday, August 24.

"Our parade does not have a theme," Rasband explains, "and that leaves the door wide open for what a family or group can do. Children generally love a parade and with a little encouragement from adults, they can put their heads together and use their imagination to come up with some small town fun."

Rasband wanted everyone to know an entry doesn't have to take a lot of time and money, just make it fun and memorable

I have several favorite personal entries I watch for year after year. First, the Swiss Bear with his accordion, formerly played by the late Henry Kohler. It was great to see someone take his place last year, and, while your identity is unknown for now, should you continue this tradition, we will find out who you are.

Second, the Swiss alpenhorn man who comes to Midway each year in costume.

Third, the Loertscher family train built by the late Roy Loertscher. After Roy's passing few years ago his family refurbished the train and they still fill the train full of Grandpa's youngest descendants.

There used to be one special beam in the old Loertscher family home devoted entirely to the ribbons won in the Wasatch County Fair and the Swiss Days parades.

I'm sure there are some families out there that may enter the parade only once or twice, but I believe there are also a few families that will enter and start traditions like those Henry Kohler, and Roy Loertscher started.

So if there's an idea in the back of your mind for your family, neighborhood or group, don't just sit there, give Joan Rasband or Marcie Widen a call and put your idea in motion.

Prepare Now for Parade

Parade organizers hope to attract more family entries in Midway's traditional Swiss Days parade

BY MARGO BLACK
Wave Staff Writer

When the first Swiss Day's Parade marched through Midway over 50 years ago, it was comprised mainly of families. Whether the family was displaying prized livestock, talents, or their own businesses, they were united in some unique way that they were proud to show the community.

Today, the parade entries are more commercial and political than in the past. Joan Rasband and Marci Widen, co-chairs of the parade this year would like to see the pendulum swing back the other way. Rasband said that she doesn't want the parade to be, "totally a walking commercial."

Both women have said that the entries do not necessarily have to be just for families either. Neighborhoods could get together to come up with a unique, fun theme for the parade. Groups of friends are welcome to do the same.

It costs nothing to participate in the event. All a family or group needs is some imagination and creativity. It does not have to be an elaborate display, just simple and fun.

The two parades will be on August 31 at 6 p.m. and September 1 at 10 a.m. Applications are available i the pages of *The Wasatch Wave* or a phone call to eithe Rasband at 654-4140 or Wide at 654-7158 can get you started

Applications need to b turned in by August 10.

Rasband said the parade is great chance to show off talents hobbies or collections. If yo have none of those, pick theme and run with it. Ideas ar limitless, but one thing is fo sure, you will have a great time

Monetary awards will b given to winning family an children's entries for differen categories. Ribbons will be pre sented to commercial floats.



5TH GENERATION SWISS PARADE

Swiss Days Parade

The Swiss Days Parade, under the direction of Marci Widen and Joan Rasband, has over 70 participants in parade that takes place on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Major floats such as the Swiss Miss Royalty and Yodels Restaurant, as well as family floats and the Postal Marching Bands are highlights of this year's parade.

The Valene Jensen Family has carried on the twenty year tradition of building floats and having their children, grand-children and great-grand-children share in the excitement of Swiss Days. Larry "Poppy" Jensen built his last float in 1999 while very weak and passed away three weeks later. We love you Poppy, Thanks for the memories.





Valene Jensen family float.





Swiss Days Boost

Midway's Swiss Days has grown to become the premier craft, food and community fair in the West. The success of the event is demonstrated by the fact that the check that was presented to the Boosters was one-third larger this year than in 2000.

Revenues from Swiss Days come from the sales of food and beverages, plus the fees paid by vendors. The funds given to the Midway Boosters are the main source of their funding for projects throughout the year.

The funds received last year were used for a variety of projects, including the purchase of 300 new chairs for Town Hall, the refurbishing of the upstairs of Town Hall, paving around the Cannery Building, donations to a variety of historic peservation projects, scholarships, 4th of July celebration and fireworks display, and the Swiss Christmas event.

Swiss Days relies on hundreds of volunteers to make the event succeed. It is from the efforts of these volunteers that these proceeds are generated. It is one more event that makes Midway a remarkable city.



Swiss Days Chairman Clair Provost presents a $60,000 check to Booster President Jack Zenger

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My wife and I just wanted to express our appreciation for the great event your community sponsors each year at Labor Day weekend. We had a great time yesterday.

This was our third year attending and our only complaint is that we didn't discover it earlier. It was a lot of fun and we especially appreciated being able to find the schedule of events on the Internet. It was a big help to us to be able to plan our day.

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"We welcome donations of labor and materials in this worthwhile effort for our valley and especially for our youth," she concluded.

Heber Gives $20,000 to Ice Rink

BY MAGGIE TAYLOR
Wave Intern

The Heber City Council voted to donate $20,000 to the development of a community ice rink in Midway at their Thursday, July 5 meeting.

The donation was awarded to Midway City Councilman Harold Remund who represented the organization in charge of the rink.

Remund asked the Heber City Council to participate in the rink, which will be called, the Community Ice Rink at Midway Town Center. Remund said the rink is for all county residents to use.

Remund reported that the ice rink was used last year by youth groups, adults, scouts, Brigham Young University students, and many others just looking to have fun.

"At 2:30 p.m., every afternoon there was a swarm of children who got off the bus and spent the afternoon at the ice rink," Remund said.

The ice rink was well-used this past winter. The committee that started the rink was "quite astounded at what a good year of ice it was," Remund added.

There have been a few complaints about the ice rink disabling the ball park, but very few complaints.

Remund said the location at the town square is perfect because the rink will continually be shaded by pine trees. For the most part, the community has been very supportive of a public ice rink.

The rink committee would like to buy a refrigeration unit to keep the ice frozen.

"With $120,000 we can have a good facility with refrigeration and a nice building," Remund said. Remund said he has asked National Hockey League for help to buy dasher boards.

He announced that Wasatch High School is starting a hockey team this school year. They will practice at the community rink, but games may not be held there until dasher boards surround the rink.

The goal of the rink committee is to keep the prices down so that people will want to come enjoy the ice rink. Last year the cost was only $1 to rent skates. Through rentals and donations the rink raised between $7,000 to $8,000.

Councilman Terry Lange motioned to donate the $20,000 to help build the community ice rink. The motion was supported by all council members.

"An ice rink will be a good thing for the community," Lange said.



GIB TWYMAN

Rink links town to old ways

MIDWAY — It's just a rinky-dink little ice rink.

It says big things about this small town where I live.

They laid the ice sheet on the "town square," which up here is one of those Norman Rockwell swatches of grass behind a church with a ball diamond, gazebo, towering pines and gurgling canals snuggling its borders.

Almost everything about this rink defies our modern understanding of community interaction and gently takes us by the elbow back to some tintype in time where simple things like help and trust gave life its beauty.

I know, you can play the nostalgia card too heavily. But I really can't help thinking, after skating this rink recently, it's not an illusion. Many old ways were best.

It began basically because Simonsen said.

Bob Simonsen, one of the Midway Boosters, thought it'd be cool for kids to have a rink and that left field might make a good site. He went before the City Council.

You know as well as I, something like this nowadays involves massive studies and task forces and cost/earnings ratios and a thousand ways to rip the guts out of your gusto.

Instead, the council, after some hesitation, gave Simonsen a green light. He said he had a friend, Gary Shields, who'd been making homemade rinks on bare ground behind his house in Cottonwood for 20 years.

"It's simple, but technical, if that makes sense," Simonsen said.

Shields came to eyeball the spot and said it was perfect.

"The pines protect it from the sun," Simonsen said.

Next, you needed a good snow. Bingo, Ma Nature pops for 2 feet in November.

Next, pack it down solid. A fleet of boosters' 4-wheelers drove slowly over the snow.

"We looked pretty goofy, all turning in unison," Simonsen said.

Next, top it with white plastic. They had some with a thin blue stripe. No go.

"Any darkness, even a small leaf, will radiate the sun and burn a hole," Simonsen said.

They located pure white plastic in Louisiana, shipped and laid it. Time to form ice.

A hose. Doesn't get more basic. But there are techniques.

"You had to have it on mist. Couldn't put it on a stand or lay it down. It'd cut a rut," Simonsen said.

Only one way.

"Hand-hold the hose," Simonsen said. "Day and night, about 48 hours."

Townsfolk lined up, no problem, hopping out of bed at 2 in the morning for a 2-hour stint. "People just got involved. Hardly had to ask," Simonsen said.

The fire department ran a major hose up the canal. "That made a 2-inch slab a snap," Simonsen said.

A Heber lumberyard, BMC West, donated wood for sideboards. A kid named Jared May painted them white as an Eagle Scout project.

The council bought 500 pairs of skates from Utah Lake State Park.

"Seven bucks apiece," councilman Harold Remund said.

So people could use them, absolutely free. You heard right. That's not even the best part. I'm getting to it.

We're in the shelter where skates are piled the other night when a lady walks in and says, "Who's in charge?"

No one. You pick your skates and lace 'em up, on the honor system.

There's a box asking you to chip in for the rink. Suggested donation: a buck.

The town collected around $500 the first week. "We've gotten back a chunk of what we put in," Remund said.

Simonsen dropped by the rink a couple of nights ago. Did I mention the man doesn't ice skate?

"Never been. I went around hanging on the boards," he said.

"It gives me goose bumps thinking of the people I live around," he added.

Scootching around in my own ungainly fashion, watching happy faces whirl by, I had the same bumps.

What a warm feeling, knowing it wasn't

Cold, Snow and Ice (Skating)

Midway Welcomes Outdoor Ice Sheet

DEREK JENSEN
COURIER STAFF

Fans of hockey and figure skating alike can rejoice this Christmas in Midway as planners are putting the finishing touches on a new public ice rink.

The outdoor ice sheet is located just off Main St. behind the L.D.S. Singles Center. To be ready for skaters, the surface needs to have about one inch of solid ice.



Frozen pond: Midway's new ice rink is ready for skaters

"If it stays cold enough it should be done in a few days," said Harold Remund, one of the key organizers of the project. He recalled an effort to

Midway Ice Rink Opens Saturday

Ice Rink Becomes New Home for Wasatch High School Hockey Team



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Midway's natural ice rink is in the process of being built near the four big pine trees that protected the ice from the winter sun last year. If the weather continues to co-operate and the volunteers keep showing up in force, the rink should be ready by Saturday, Dec 15.

This coming Saturday's date beats last year's opening by more than two weeks. The ice sheet opened last season on Jan. 1.

To make the rink, a natural ice layer is formed on top of packed down snow. Last year a plastic sheet was placed between the snow pack and the ice layer. This year the plastic was left out.

"Right now there are about three inches of ice," Councilman Harold Remund told the *Wave* Monday morning. "It's pretty rough on top of the snow instead of the plastic. Today we'll get the Zamboni out and see if we can shave the ice and smooth it out."

Besides the Zamboni, there are plans to use the new dasher boards and ice skates purchased last month from Louisiana. Two new skate sharpeners were also bought and one was sold and the money put back into the ice rink funds. The other sharpener will be put in the little ice shack used for skate rentals.

The building, dasher boards, bleachers and equipment will be moved into place and installed hopefully as part of an Eagle Scout project by Ashton McFarland.

Darrin Caldwell said he plans to arrange and sharpen the ice skates and have them ready by Saturday as his Eagle Scout project.

Ted Caldwell is heading up the volunteer efforts to have the ice rink ready by Saturday.

"One way or another we'll be skating by Saturday," Caldwell stated. "We may not have all the dasher boards up but we think the ice will be ready to skate on."

Caldwell is involved with the Wasatch High School hockey team. Bill Dammer is the coach, Wayne and Russell Adams, brothers, are the assistant coaches. Wayne Adams is also the trustee of the team, it is his job to be the connection between the team and the High School Hockey Association.

The team hopes in future seasons the Midway Ice Sheet will be their home ice. This year's season is already over because the season was moved up. The season ran from August to November because of the Winter Olympics. Wasatch High School's games were played on the Seven Peaks Ice Sheet in Provo this year.

Next year's season will return to normal running from November through March. It is hoped the new refrigeration equipment will be installed by then.

"With the refrigeration equipment the ice sheet could be open in the summer," Caldwell explained. "When the refrigeration is installed the plan is to open the ice rink from October to March."

MIDWAY

Ice Skating Rink

"DANCE ON ICE"



MIDWAY ICE SKATING RINK
1ST ANNUAL
ICE SHOW

"DANCE ON ICE"

ORDER OF PERFORMERS

1. MACKENZIE BALTZ
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4. JOSIAH SMITH
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7. KATIE MULVANEY
8. JED HOPKINS

FINALE-ALL SKATERS

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
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FOR THE WISDOM, VISION
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HAROLD REMUND, MIDWAY CITY &
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FOR THEIR UNTIRING EFFORTS TO MAKE
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WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK
ALL THOSE VOLUNTEERS WHO
HAVE WORKED SO HARD TO MAKE
THIS ICE RINK A SUCCESS!

THANKS TO ALL
WHO HAVE
COME TO ENJOY
THE ICE!!!



Wave photo by Tish Dahmen

Winter Fun

Midway's new skating rink is a big success. Open from 3 to 8 p.m., the rink attracted dozens of skaters over the holiday vacation. Very few of them went home without a few hard-earned bruises on their hind ends.

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Ice Arena For Midway?

BY KATHLEEN HAYNES
Wave Staff Writer

Anybody want to buy a slightly used ice rink? This was the first item on the agenda at Midway's City Council meeting January 18 and the response was, not surprisingly, mixed.

Inspired by the great success of the current Midway ice rink, interested citizens Bob Simonsen and Brian Murphy proposed that Midway should buy Vernal's ice rink, which is for sale. Midway's rink is "refrigerated" by the shadows cast by the pine trees on the town square. Vernal's comes with actual equipment, including plumbing and electrical systems and would require a large concrete slab and an approximately 300 square foot building to house the machinery.

Midway Ice Rink Brings Success

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Midway's FIRST ANNUAL ICE SHOW will be at the rink on February 3 at 6 p.m. Admission is free and free skating will follow the show. We have several Olympic hopefuls, just returning from competing in the U.S. National Figure Skating finals in Boston to help us celebrate the rink's success and demonstrate the beauty of figure skating. All are invited - more information next week.

Volunteers, men and women, are still urgently needed. Please call Millie Medby 654-1679 or Bob Simonsen 654-1035 to sign up.

Midway Ice Rink

City Council Seeks Grant from NHA

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Plans for a refrigerated ice rink to be up and running in Midway by Thanksgiving is not likely.

Midway City Councilman Harold Remund said he is still working to obtain a grant from the National Hockey Association (NHA) to help finance the rink.

Midway is asking the NHA for $80,000 in grant money to build its ice arena. Of that amount, $45,000 will be used to build a cement rink and $35,000 will go toward building a facility to house the refrigeration equipment.

Remund said that as the grant is still pending and the season for laying cement is passing, the council will postpone building the new rink until next year.

"The equipment from New Orleans is here," Remund said, "stored in the city sheds."

Midway City purchased the equipment, which will keep the ice frozen even in above freezing temperatures, earlier this year.

Remund said Midway City has the option of installing the refrigeration equipment in a sand bed this year. The equipment can be installed in a reusable sand foundation but since the city plans to install a cement foundation for the rink, the option is superfluous.

"It's a lot of work to lay the refrigeration equipment in a sand bed and take it up again next spring," Remund explained.

Midway City plans to put in a natural rink, a rink that depends on "mother nature" to make the ice. Remund said the rink will go up when the temperatures drop. He doesn't expect the rink to be in operation until after the first of the new year, "unless it gets real cold real fast."

SMILES ON ICE

Skaters flock to Midway ice rink, lesson program to start

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With skaters coming out in impressive numbers, a skating lesson program has been launched. Interested parties can receive three lessons for $10, or five for $15. Taryn Williams, an ISIA trained teacher has been tapped to run the lessons.



PHOTO COURTESY DIANNE DAVEY

It is built and they have come. Skaters enjoy Midway's new ice rink.

Meanwhile, Midway's First Annual Ice Show has been scheduled at the rink on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. Admission is free with free skating to follow the celebration. Several Olympic hopefuls, fresh off competition during the U.S. National Figure Skating finals in Boston, will be on hand to celebrate the project's success and demonstrate the beauty of figure skating.

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Meet the Candidates Night Slated



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BY ROBIN JOHNSON
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Election time is just around the corner. The Primary General Election is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2. Midway's municipal election is non-partisan.

A "Meet the Candidates Night" is slated for tomorrow night, Sept. 13, and will be sponsored by the Midway Boosters. Be at the Midway Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. to get to know the candidates and their positions on the current issues facing Midway such as growth, economic development, maintaining a rural character, Master Plan revisions and more.

Midway residents can be pleased with the many candidates who have come forward to offer their services and experience to Midway City.

Six candidates hope to be the next mayor. Gene Owens, incumbent, Bill Probst, Planning Commission, Harold Remund, City Council, Robert Simonsen, Midway Booster, Rhett Spencer and Richard Tatton, Planning Commission Secretary.

Seven candidates want to fill one of the two open seats on the City Council. Colleen Bonner, Midway Business Alliance, Mike Bronson, Incumbent, Gerald Hayward, Jason Jenkins, Jeff Kelly, Joe Probst, Planning Commission and Doug Thacker, Planning Commission Chairman.

The second seat will be vacated by Karl North. He and his wife Elaine have been called to serve a mission to Mongolia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Most of the candidates waited until the deadline approached before turning in their applications. This caused concern that there were not enough people interested in the future of Midway. It is refreshing to see how many do care.

Four years ago Mike Bronson and Karl North were the only applicants for two open seats.

Having a choice gives residents a reason to become familiar with the issues and the candidates' then they can vote for those who most closely represent their own views for the future.

I like living in a small town where I know nearly everyone who is running. These are all great candidates and it will be hard for me to chose. I look forward to attending the town meeting tomorrow night to get acquainted with the few I do not know, and to learn the positions each will take on the issues concerning Midway's future.

I urge you to attend this meeting if at all possible.

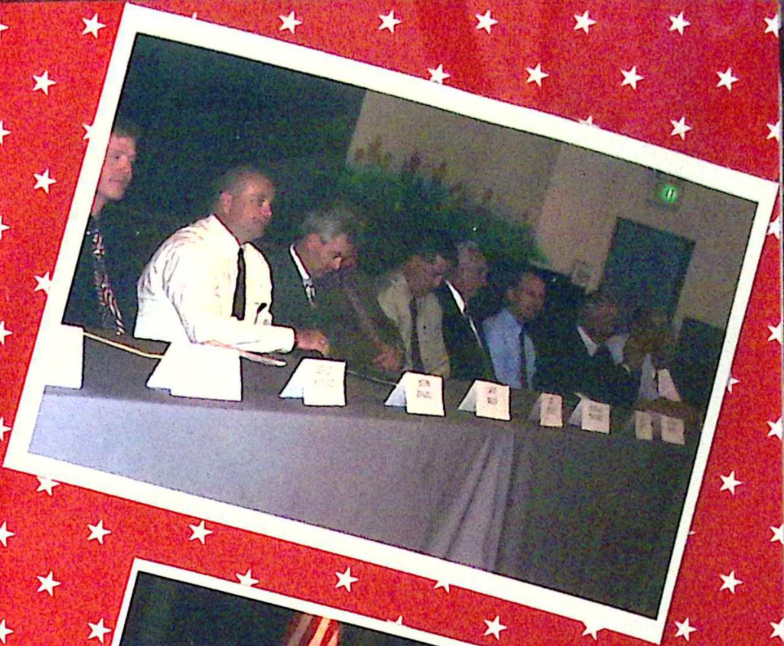
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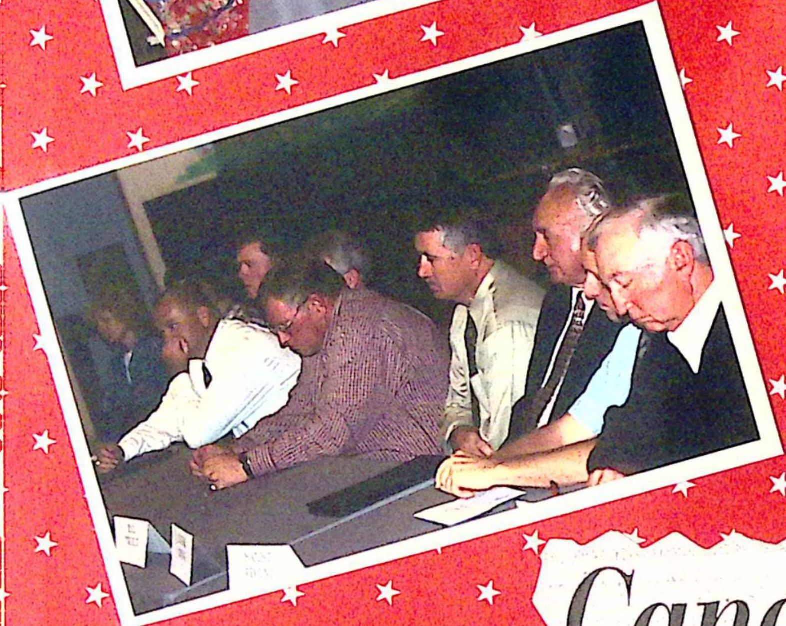
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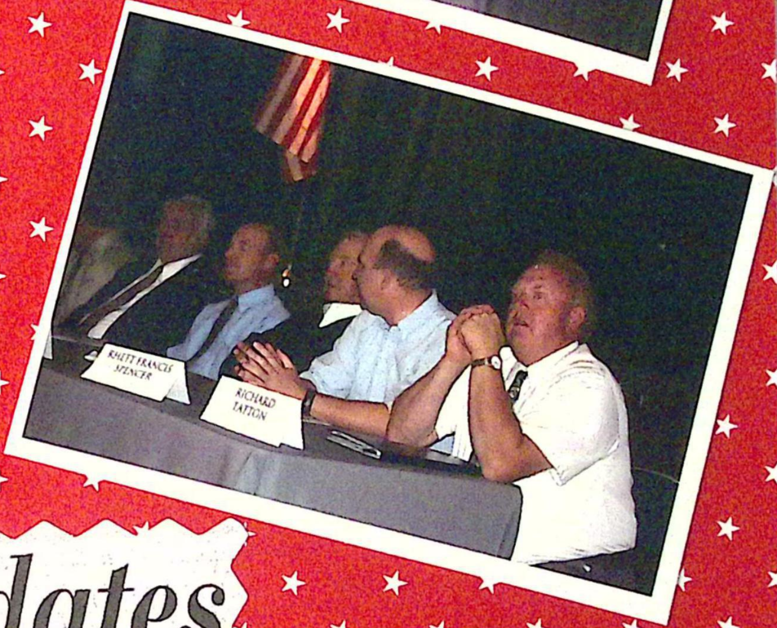
But it does more. It adds up with the others who feel similar to you in support of your candidate. If your candidate doesn't win, at least he will know how many others share his views and it may give him courage to run again.

I plan to be there and I hope to see you tomorrow night, too.

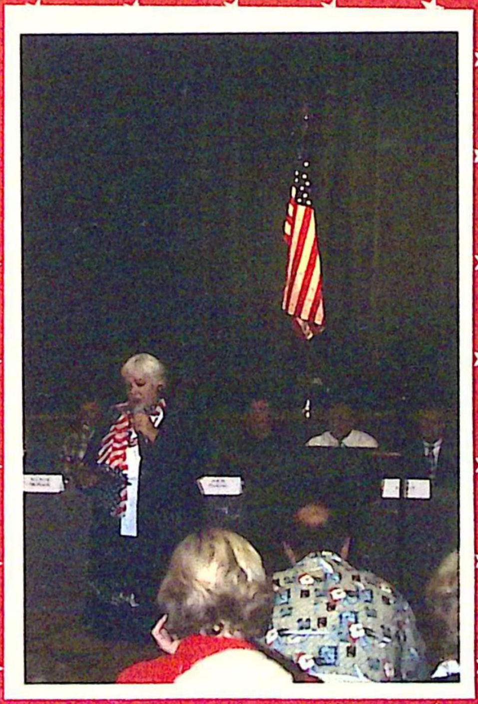






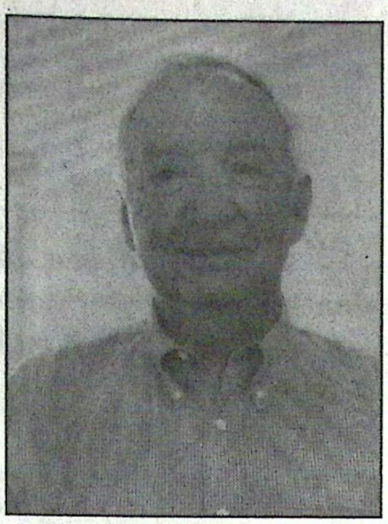


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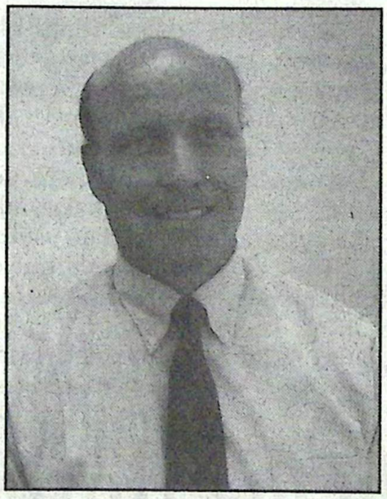


Two Make Bid for Mayor of Midway

Two Midway men officially threw their hats into the mayoral ring last week.



Robert Simonsen



Harold Remund

Midway City Councilman Harold Remund and Robert Simonsen announced their candidacy last week for mayor of Midway in this November's election.

Simonsen is involved in a number of community activities including being a member of the Midway Boosters Board, and president of the Midway Historical Foundation. He was the originator and driving force behind the Midway Ice Rink and Ice Show and the Midway Boosters Golf outing at the Homestead. He is also a member of the Board of the Granite Education Foundation and President of the Essess Charitable Foundation.

Remund is presently serving his sixth year as a member of the Midway City Council. He previously served Midway as a member of the Midway Planning Commission and served for three years on the Midway Boosters.

Simonsen lived and was educated in Salt Lake and has been a property owner in Midway for over 30 years. He became a full time resident in 1992. He has a degree in Business Management from the University of Utah and extensive experience in construction, land use planning, utility design, financing and real estate. He is retired from the building materials and development business.

Remund is a life long resident of Midway and was raised on a dairy farm that had its beginnings with his great grandfather from Switzerland. After graduating from Wasatch High School, he attended Utah State University where he graduated in Marriage and Family Therapy. He became interested in the building industry when he decided to build his own home in Midway and now enjoys the flexibility of his own construction business.

Remund and his wife Vickie are the parents of three sons and a daughter.

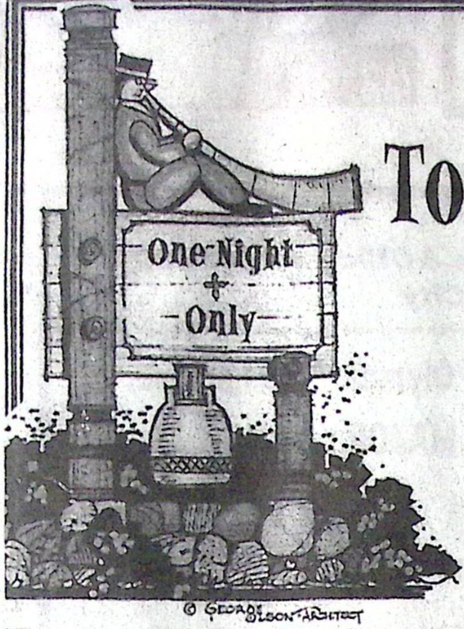
Simonsen is married to the former Alice Merrill. They are the parents of 10 grown children and 27 grandchildren.

Simonsen believes that whoever is running for office needs to have demonstrated a love for the city, serious involvement in community service, experience and the time and energy to devote to the office. The 2002 Olympics will bring special opportunities and challenges. He feels his greatest assets to become Mayor of Midway City are these years of experience during a time of much growth and change.

Remund said his commitment to the citizens of Midway will be evident as he makes himself accessible to the citizens by regular availability in the Mayors office to discuss challenges and concerns of individual citizens.

He said he also desires to encourage constant review and changes of ordinances and the general plan that will enhance the ambiance of Midway's unique community through constructive public hearings and council meetings.

At press time, Tuesday, one other candidate had filed for mayor. He is Rhett Francis Spencer.



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The Swiss Chorus Begins An Exciting Christmas Season!

To:	*All Current Members of the Swiss Chorus & Persons Interested in Joining*
From:	*Sandy Turner, Secretary*
Date:	*October 6, 2001*
Re:	*Rehearsals for the Christmas Season Begins*

It's that time of year again when one starts thinking of Christmas and a Winter Wonderland just around the corner!

Rehearsals for the Swiss Chorus Christmas Concert will begin on Sunday, October 21 at 7:00 PM in the Midway Town Hall. Our Director, Michael Siggard, has put together another exciting program for us to be a part of. As in the past, please try to invite one or two friends to join us.

Our Christmas Concert will be held on: Sunday, December 2, 2001
7:30 PM
Midway Town Hall

For more information, please me at (435) 654-6657 or contact Martin Chatterley at (435) 657-9665.

Lawrence and Kowaleski to Lead *The Journey Home*

The Midway Boosters are holding open auditions for their 2002 Olympic Winter Festival production -- *The Journey Home*, an epic musical with music and lyrics by Beth Lawrence and David Kowaleski.

Interested singers, dancers. actors and actress of all ages, are invited to audition November 15, 16, 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m., at Midway Town Hall, Main Street, Midway.

All ages, those with dialect experience, musicians with an aptitude in fiddle, wash boards, harmonica, guitars, squeeze boxes or 'pioneer' instruments are encouraged to participate in the auditions. Singers, dancers and musicians should be prepared to sing or dance to eight bars of music of their choice. For questions call 435-654-4411.

About "The Journey Home":

This epic musical is a fully staged concert sponsored by The Midway Boosters and is supported, in part, with funds provided by the 2002 Cultural Olympiad of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002 and Paralympic Winter Games of 2002. Administrative support for this program has been provided, in part, by the Utah Arts Council.

The cast will include an ensemble of singers, musicians, and dancers supported by a chorus of 20-30 people. While a major undertaking for this small community, it will be coorrodinated by a production staff and crew from Utah along with professionals from New York, Chicago, and LA.

This musical concert chronicles the lives of an immigrant family as they face the challenges of the Overland Trail, which eventually leads them to Midway, Utah.

The original music, by award winning composer, Beth Lawrence, captures the courage of the human spirit, the pride of the American spirit; and the triumph of the everyday hero...it is truly in the Spirit of the Olympics.

It is written and directed by a diverse musical talent and part-time Midway resident -- Beth Lawrence.

Beth's career encompasses composing, recording, and live performances. Her credits include performing with Bobby Vinton, opening for comedian Don Rickles, with musical theater credits of *Stop the World I Want to Get Off, West Side Story, Wonderful Town, The Music Man,* and *Godspell.* She has written lyrics and music for the Broadway musical -- *Marilyn, An American Fable*, along with *Musical Schizophrenia*. Her music is featured in the film, *The Return of Captain Invincible* and she also worked on the soundtrack for Disney Studios film *Trenchcoat*.

She has composed music and lyrics for her award winning CD's *When the Sky is Red* and *Land of Sleepytime*. Beth has recently released a new CD entitled *Andrew Lloyd Webber, A Vocal Collection*. She has done voice-over work for national commercials such as Jenny Craig, Foster Grants, and J.G. Hooks.

Beth's CD, *When the Sky is Red*, which featured renowned musicians such as David Benoit, Ernie Watts, Robben Ford, and Alex Acuna, won *LA Jazz Scene Magazine's* Best Vocal Album, and her first children's CD, *Land of Sleepytime*, won the national Parenting Publications Gold Award.

Performances are scheduled February 8, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, and during the Paralympics -- March 7-9.

For showtimes and ticket prices please call 654-4411. Discounted ticket prices are available for senior citizens, children under 15, families as well as special rates for large groups. A performance may be scheduled for special interest groups.

Midway's Musical

The Journey Home Chronicles

BY IRENE HASTINGS
Wave Staff Writer

Midway welcomes the world to their 2002 Winter Festival, featuring *The Journey Home*, a story of hope and heritage.

These words introduce an epic musical, sponsored by the Midway Boosters and supported in part with funds provided by the 2002 Cultural Olympiad branch of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, sponsors of the Olympic Winter Games and the Paralympic Games of 2002. Administrative support for this program has been partially provided by the Utah Arts Council.

> ***For the show, the Midway Town Hall will be transformed into Fort Midway. A ticket booth, general store and other old-time structures will bring a touch of reality to the entire production.***

The Journey Home chronicles the lives of an immigrant family from Switzerland, converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who left their homeland for Midway, Utah.

The majority of settlers in Midway were Swiss. Tradition holds that these first settlers choose Midway because its mountainous scenery reminded them of their homeland. It is known to this day as "Little Switzerland."

The musical, *The Journey Home,* tells of one fictional Swiss family's hazardous journey to Midway. First, they traveled by ship and then faced the challenges of the Overland Trail which eventually leads them to their destination.

Although there are religious overtones, *The Journey Home* projects a universal theme of hope and courage, applicable to all seekers of truth who undertake great hardships in order to fulfill a dream. The musical story tells of the heritage now enjoyed by their descendants and others like them.

Beth Lawrence, a part-time Midway resident, wrote *The Journey Home* as a full-scale musical. However, it was scaled down to a shorter version for the upcoming Feburary production. The full-length version will be produced next year.

Lawrence wrote the music, lyrics, and script; she also designed the set and costumes.

Laurie Neal, a producer for the musical, extolls Lawrence's music, saying, "It is phenomenal. It gives me goose bumps every time I hear it."

This historical musical began with an Olympiad grant, which partially funds the production. The Midway Boosters matched the grant. The rest of the production's costs will be funded by ticket sales. "We are doing it for the community," Neal said.

The cast includes many local performers and some who are brought in from Salt Lake City. "We are still negotiating for a name person," Neal said.

Earla Young, a well-known local artist, will

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have her artistry displayed on promotional materials, such as programs and tickets. Neal said that they want to make building and painting the sets a community project. They also plan to design and sell T-shirts to promote the show. A CD of the musical will be also be made available.

For the show, the Midway Town Hall will be transformed into Fort Midway. A ticket booth, general store and other old-time structures will bring a touch of reality to the entire production.

Lawrence has carved a niche for herself in this valley with her superb musical talent and is locally known for her award-winning CDs, such as *When the Sky is Red* and a recent release, *Andrew Lloyd Webber, A Vocal Collection*.



Beth Lawrence

Her career encompasses composing, recording, and live performances. She has performed with various notable artists and actors.

As a performing artist, she has acquired musical theater credits, including *West Side Story*.

Lawrence does voiceovers and commercials, as well.

One of Lawrence's songs, from *The Journey Home* prodcution called, *Heavenly Midway*, describes Midway in its four seasons.

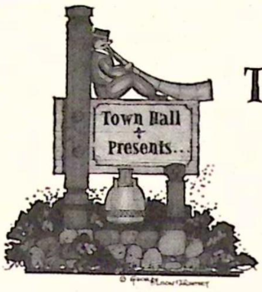
"She has worked non-stop on this musical since last June," said Neal.

Lawrence's collaborator, David Kowaleski recently completed the musical orchestrations and choral arrangements for *The Journey Home*.

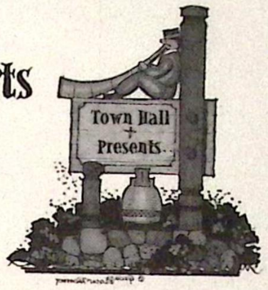
A native Iowan, Kowaleski has a stellar musical career in musical theater and the performance arts. Currently, he is working as musical director for Our Lady of Las Vegas Catholic Church.

The Journey Home promises to be an outstanding performance and an addition to the 2002 Winter Olympics celebrations here in Wasatch County.

The dates of the show are being revised to compliment Heber City celebrations. The new schedule will be published soon.



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Midway's Main

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Midway's Beautification Committee has a new goal. A goal which will light up Main Street in a big way.

Jerry Simons, president of the Midway Beautification Committee, approached the city council last week with a proposal. Simons told the council that the committee stands ready to begin replacing Main Street's lights with Victorian styled lamps.

To begin the project, Simon's told the council he wanted to know their feelings about the project before proceeding through the proper channels. He said he also needed a clarification of the city's standards regarding street lights.

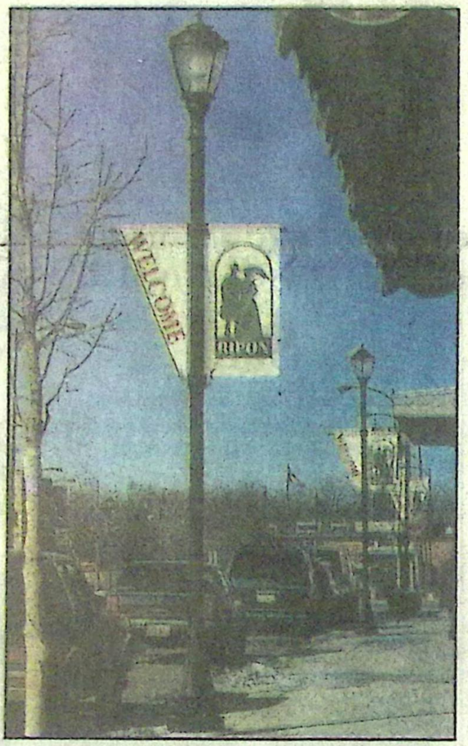
"Right now there are five different standards," Simons informed the council. "The common denominator are the lights on the (Midway) Town Square and the ones located on private property at Main Street Station. There is great similarity between the two, other than height," Simons concluded.

The council reviewed the current height requirement of 25 feet. Simons pointed out that many overpasses on freeways are built at 15 to 16 feet and motor homes and trucks can clear these.

"There is a set 14-foot vehicle height," Councilman Don Huggard stated.

The council settled on an 18-foot height, similar to the height of the new lights on Heber's Main Street.

SEE "LIGHTS" ON PAGE A4



Wave photo courtesy of Midway Beautification Committee

Lamp posts such as these will soon grace Midway's Main Street. The Midway Beautification Committee is spearheading the effort to replace the old lamps with these models.

Midway Lights Main St.

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"The standards of the new light have been worked out with Heber Light and Power," Simons assured the council.

Councilman Arlin Kohler made the motion to re-address the city's ordinance of a 25-foot height requirement and for Brian Preece, city administrator, to create a resolution adopting the style of light pole on Midway Town Square as "the official light of Midway City's Main Street."

The council also gave the go ahead to Simons to place a light on a temporary basis.

Simons presented the Midway Beautification Committee's plan to fund the new street lights. He said the estimated cost of the lights are approximately $1000 each.

He said many people are willing to donate money to purchase the lights. In return, the committee would like to place a name plaque on the light pole. As of the this meeting, Simons said 12 people are ready to purchase a light.

The new lights will run the course of Main Street to the city limits.

New Lights for Midway's Main

Midway's Oldest Resident Lights Up Swiss Christmas

Midway's oldest living resident will turn on the town's Christmas lights at a special ceremony Friday evening, Nov. 30, at the Midway Town Hall.

Ina Susler Lewis, 99, will flip the switch at 8 p.m. that will turn on the Midway's improved and enhanced decorations.

There will be caroling and the town's Olympic tree will be dedicated. The tree was donated by Springcreek Nursery.



Ina Sulser Lewis

Lewis was born and raised in Midway. Her parents, John and Mary Margaret Sulser immigrated to Midway from Switzerland. They had 12 children. Ina Sulser Lewis was one of the youngest siblings, being born in 1902.

Lewis was married three times, first to Charles A. Weitz, whom she divorced. She then married Carl Walton, deceased. She then married Mervin Lewis. Her last husband died in 1972.

Lewis raised three boys to adulthood, Stanley and the twins, Jerry K. and Larry J. She gave birth to a girl, Colleen,who died in infancy.

Lewis is a homemaker who is active in her church and Midway's chapter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

The Christmas lighting ceremony kicks off the Swiss Christmas craft fair, held Friday and Saturday at the Midway Town Hall and sponsored by the Midway Boosters.

Swiss Christmas is being held in conjunction with the Interfaith Creche Exhibit, and Cottages for Children, a gingerbread house auction benefiting the Wasatch-Summit County Children's Justice Center in Heber City.

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Christmas Weekend in Midway, Utah

Interfaith Creche Exhibit

Nov. 30 - Dec. 3 11am - 8pm
Midway Stake Center—165 North Center St
Over 500 Nativity Scenes on Display
Marionettes * Children's crafts * Music * Live Nativity

Swiss Christmas

Nov. 30 - Dec 1. 11am - 8pm
Town Hall—125 West Main St.
Craft & Gift Booths * Food Booths * Entertainment
Mr & Mrs Santa Claus * Christmas Decorations

Gingerbread House Festival

Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 11am - 8pm
Old Swiss Square—215 East Main
Original Gingerbread Houses on Display
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Inter-Faith Creche Exhibit This Weekend



This creche was carved from one piece of wood.

How do artists around the world portray the birth of Jesus Christ? Celebrate Christmas with a unique collection of more than 500 Nativity scenes from around the world.

An inter-faith Christmas Creche Exhibit in Midway will include nativities representing more than 60 countries, each reflecting the culture and perspective of its artist.

Each scene shows how people of that culture view the birth of the Savior. This is one of the largest displays in Utah with over 125 exhibitors sharing their collections, which may consist of one or many.

Whether they're made from the finest porcelain, chocolate, clay, paper, grass or from dung mixed with mud they reflect the true spirit of the season. Price is not a factor in determining the emotional impact each piece has on a person but all are images of Christ and His birth.

About 25 churches in Midway, Heber City, and Park City are involved plus LDS wards in the area.

"We have over 300 volunteers that have spent 1000's of hours preparing. It's great to see so many churches working together," said Holly Zenger. "Wasatch County Prisoners have helped make puzzles and crafts for the children."

In addition to the exhibit, there will be a live nativity, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Marionettes, and children's activity center.

Live Christmas music will be preformed through the event featuring *One Voice*, *Mountain High Strings*, *Wasatch High Madrigals*, *South Summit High School Choir* and the *Midway Hand Bell Ringers* plus other local vocalists and instrumentalists.

Between 300 and 500 pieces of children's art work will also depict the Christmas story.

Over the last two years, attendance has increased from 4300 to 8,000. It has been described as a "must see" to start off the holiday season. It is a gift to the community and admission is free.

The display begins Friday, November 30 through Monday, December 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at the Midway Stake center, 165 North Center in Midway.



Wave Photos by Ken Hastings, Tish Dahmen and Laurie Wynn

Shown on this page are scenes from the Inter-faith Creche Exhibit, Cottages for the Children and Swiss Christmas, all of which took place last weekend in Midway. Cottages for the Children raised more than $5,500 for the Wasatch/Summit Counties Children's Justice Center.





The Midway City Boosters proudly presents

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A Christmas Music Celebration

--Concert Program--

It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year............arr. Jay Althouse
Jingle Bells..arr. Ray Charles
Winter Wonderland...arr. Leo Arnaud
The Drum Carol...arr. George Strid
Christmas Festival...Natalie Sleeth
Pizzicati...Delibes/adapted Griddin
Little Drummer Boy..arr. Hermany
Deck the Halls..............................Welch Trad/ arr. Behnke
Parade of the Wooden Soldier.......................arr. Thompson
You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch..................................arr. Jeff Funk
Up On The Housetop...arr. Jay Althouse
Christmas Lullaby...John Rutter
Ding Dong! Merrily On High...Traditional
Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas.........................arr. Mac Huff
White Christmas..Berlin/arr Mac Huff
Angels We Have Heard on High................................arr. Dobrinski

Sunday, December 2, 2001, 7:30 P.M., Midway Town Hall

Chorus Members

Michael Siggard
Conductor

Marilyn Larsen
Accompanist

Sopranos

Jeanine Clegg
Lisa Gardner
Valene Jensen
Ursula Kirkland
Monica Kohler
Druann Lacey
Judy Milliner
Karen Ridge
Stephanie Ridge
Tinalouise Smith
Karen Springer
LeAnn Williams
Sharleene Wilson

Alto

Mary Joe Coleman
Dianne Davey
Janice Gustin
Carolyn Hogwood
Carolyn Pratt

Altos cont.

Paula Riddle
Piper Riddle
Betty Vickers
Britt Wilde

Tenors

Martin Chatterley
Al Kohler
Joe Kunzelman
Clare Mahoney
Dan Sluga

Bass

Buzz Creekmore
Chuck Davey
Bob Grant
Dave Jones
Craig Lacey
Ray Rasband

Special thanks to additional instrumentalists:

Sally Siggard	Flute
Joe Kunzelman	Clarinet
Kevin Siggard	Elec. Bass/ Percussion
Cami Hicken	Percussion

President ....Martin Chatterley
Secretary..Sandy Turner
Producer..Dan Sluga
Accompanist.....................................Marilyn Larsen
Assistant to Accompanist...................Barbara Bonner
Music Chairperson.................................Carol Eaton
Costume Chairperson...........................Valene Jensen
Lighting and Sound........................Larry Elliott & Co.

Bell Members

Britt Wilde
Conductor

Martin Chatterley
Larry Elliott
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Connie Harris
Ronda Hult
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Cottages for the Children

Goodies for a Good Cause

BY LAURIE WYNN
Wave Managing Editor

The spicy, sweet smell of gingerbread tantalizes your nose. Delicate frosting icicles hang precariously from sugar-frosted rooftops. Fragile sweets fashioned to look like stained glass windowpanes delight your eyes as light hits the transparent candy. These delectable treats are all wrapped up in an architectural masterpiece that is edible.

All of this and more can be found at Heber Valley's first annual *Cottages for the Children Gingerbread House Display and Silent Auction* taking place December 1 from 11:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Old Swiss Square, 210 East Main in historical Midway. Proceeds from the display and auction will benefit the Wasatch/Summit County Children's Justice Center (WSCJC). The purpose of the WSCJC is to provide a community-based, child-friendly atmosphere for children to receive coordinated services after child abuse has taken place.



The festival offers gingerbread houses designed and decorated by a variety of organizations and businesses from around the state. Professional chefs to children's groups and all ages and abilities in between will showcase their culinary talents for a good cause.

If you want to build a house, it's not too late to get a registration form in. The deadline is November 23. Pick up one from the Wave office, 165 S. 100 W. Heber.

Anyone can attend and bid on these beautiful creations. If



you're the lucky winner, you get to take one home and get a tax deduction too!

The gingerbread house festival is taking place in conjunction with the Swiss Christmas Craft Fair held at the Town Hall on Midway's Main Street. There you will find dozens of craft and goodie booths for all your Christmas gift-giving needs. Swiss Christmas will be held on November 30 and December 1 from 11:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

The Inter-Faith Christmas Crèche Exhibit will be held at 165 North Center Street also in Midway. A Crèche is a French word meaning "crib" but has come to be internationally known as a representation of the nativity scene or model of the Holy family. The Crèche is a display of more than 500 nativity scenes representing 60 countries from around the world. This festival runs from November 30 through December 3 also from 11:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Festival goers will be treated to musical entertainment, evening concerts, Mother and Father Christmas and wonderful holiday treats.

All activities are free of charge however donations to the WSCJC will gladly be accepted.

Start your holiday season off right and plan on attending these events.



Gingerbread



Midway Ice Rink Opens Saturday

Ice Rink Becomes New Home for Wasatch High School Hockey Team



Midway's Homespun Harmonies

BY ROBIN JOHNSON
Wave Staff Writer

Midway's natural ice rink is in the process of being built near the four big pine trees that protected the ice from the winter sun last year. If the weather continues to co-operate and the volunteers keep showing up in force, the rink should be ready by Saturday, Dec 15.

This coming Saturday's date beats last year's opening by more than two weeks. The ice sheet opened last season on Jan. 1.

To make the rink, a natural ice layer is formed on top of packed down snow. Last year a plastic sheet was placed between the snow pack and the ice layer. This year the plastic was left out.

"Right now there are about three inches of ice," Councilman Harold Remund told the *Wave* Monday morning. "It's pretty rough on top of the snow instead of the plastic. Today we'll get the Zamboni out and see if we can shave the ice and smooth it out."

Besides the Zamboni, there are plans to use the new dasher boards and ice skates purchased last month from Louisiana. Two new skate sharpeners were also bought and one was sold and the money put back into the ice rink funds. The other sharpener will be put in the little ice shack used for skate rentals.

The building, dasher boards, bleachers and equipment will be moved into place and installed hopefully as part of an Eagle Scout project by Ashton McFarland.

Darrin Caldwell said he plans to arrange and sharpen the ice skates and have them ready by Saturday as his Eagle Scout project.

Ted Caldwell is heading up the volunteer efforts to have the ice rink ready by Saturday.

"One way or another we'll be skating by Saturday," Caldwell stated. "We may not have all the dasher boards up but we think the ice will be ready to skate on."

Caldwell is involved with the Wasatch High School hockey team. Bill Dammer is the coach, Wayne and Russell Adams, brothers, are the assistant coaches. Wayne Adams is also the trustee of the team, it is his job to be the connection between the team and the High School Hockey Association.

The team hopes in future seasons the Midway Ice Sheet will be their home ice. This year's season is already over because the season was moved up. The season ran from August to November because of the Winter Olympics. Wasatch High School's games were played on the Seven Peaks Ice Sheet in Provo this year.

Next year's season will return to normal running from November through March. It is hoped the new refrigeration equipment will be installed by then.

"With the refrigeration equipment the ice sheet could be open in the summer," Caldwell explained. "When the refrigeration is installed the plan is to open the ice rink from October to March."